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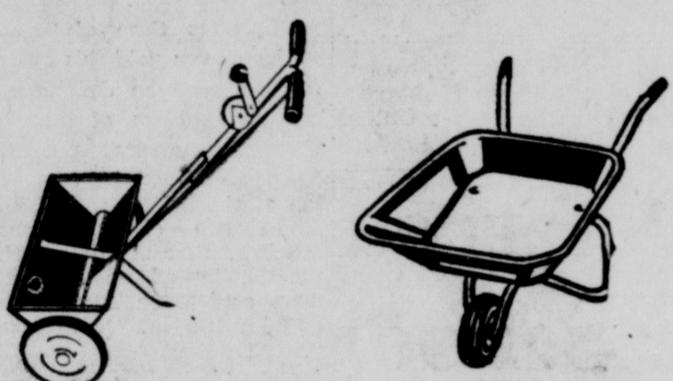


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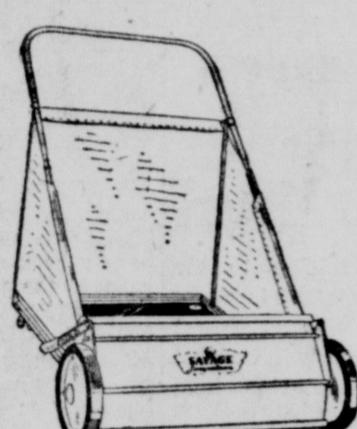
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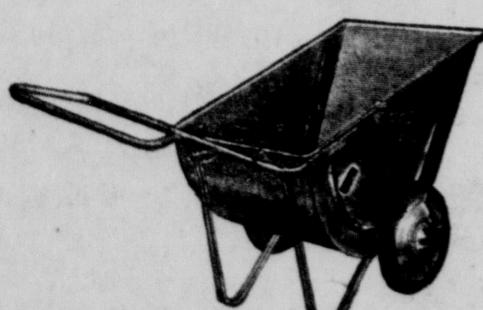


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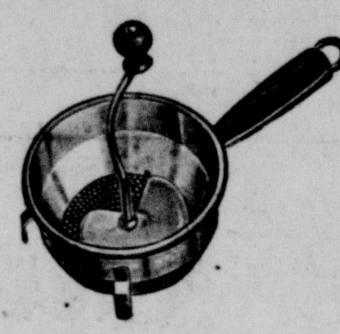
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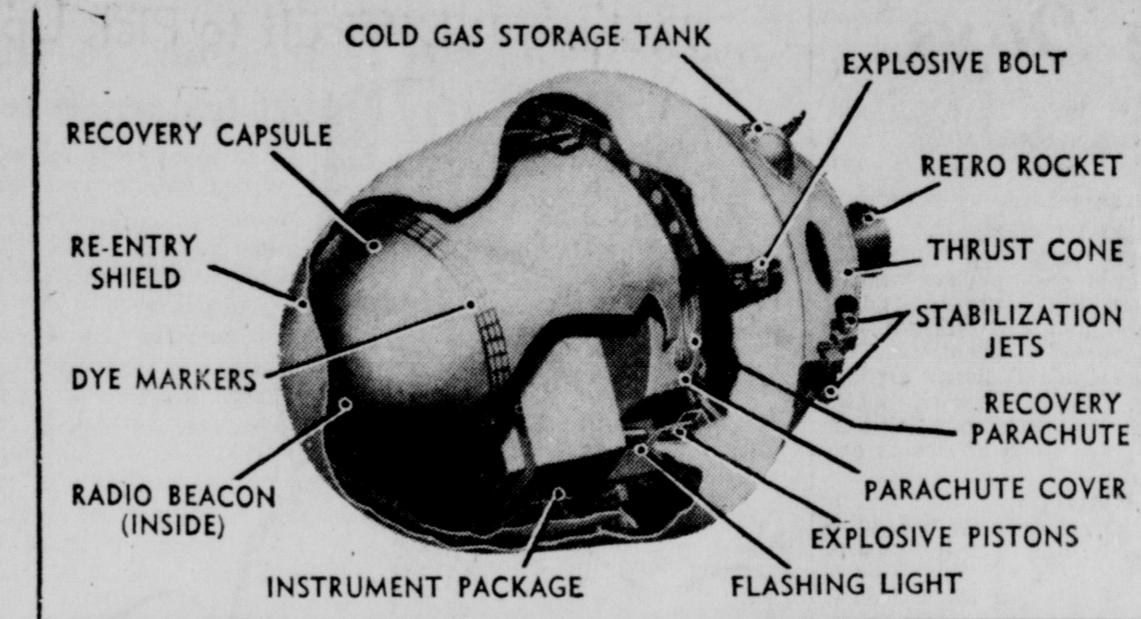
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## Cash Option for Some

## Rocky Advocates New Health Insurance Aid for 65, Over

of one per cent for both employers and employees.

He said "the program should provide at its outset for hospitalization, nursing home care and visiting nurse services." As soon as possible, he added, early diagnostic services should be added so as to help reduce the need for hospitalization.

Rockefeller said the program should be expanded later to include home-care services, the costs of some drugs, surgery and possibly other physician services.

Rockefeller's program also contains provisions for the four million persons over 65 who are not covered now by social security.

Rockefeller said all persons over 65 who already had equivalent and voluntary health insurance plans should have the option of passing up the federal benefits and taking a monthly cash payment instead. The amount of the cash benefit, which the governor did not specify, would be added to the regular social security payments.

The governor said the purpose of the extra monthly check to those already insured would be to encourage commercial insurers and voluntary health insurance organizations to continue developing coverage plans for older persons.

## Natural Advantage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Miss Doris Wilson, a teacher at York Wood Elementary School, complimented one of her first-grade pupils on his prowess in games. The youngster replied: "Yes, I'll be a good athlete. I've got athlete's foot."

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

tion, one, known as the Van Deusen House, now a private residence, served as the New State Capitol for a month in 1777 after the British had put the torch to Kingston.



## Gets Contested Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — The D. H. Lawrence novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is heading for Broadway on the crest of its postoffice and movie triumphs. Jack Linder, producer of several of Mae West's stage shows, plans to bring the dramatic version to Broadway in January. It was previously staged in 1937, but Linder feels a revival is apt now. Postal authorities recently lost a suit to bar an unexpurgated edition of the novel from the mails, and the U. S. Supreme Court ended a ban on exhibit of the movie in New York State.

## Stone House Village

The Catskill Mountain village of Hurley, west of Kingston on Route 209, contains 25 old stone houses that antedate the Revolu-

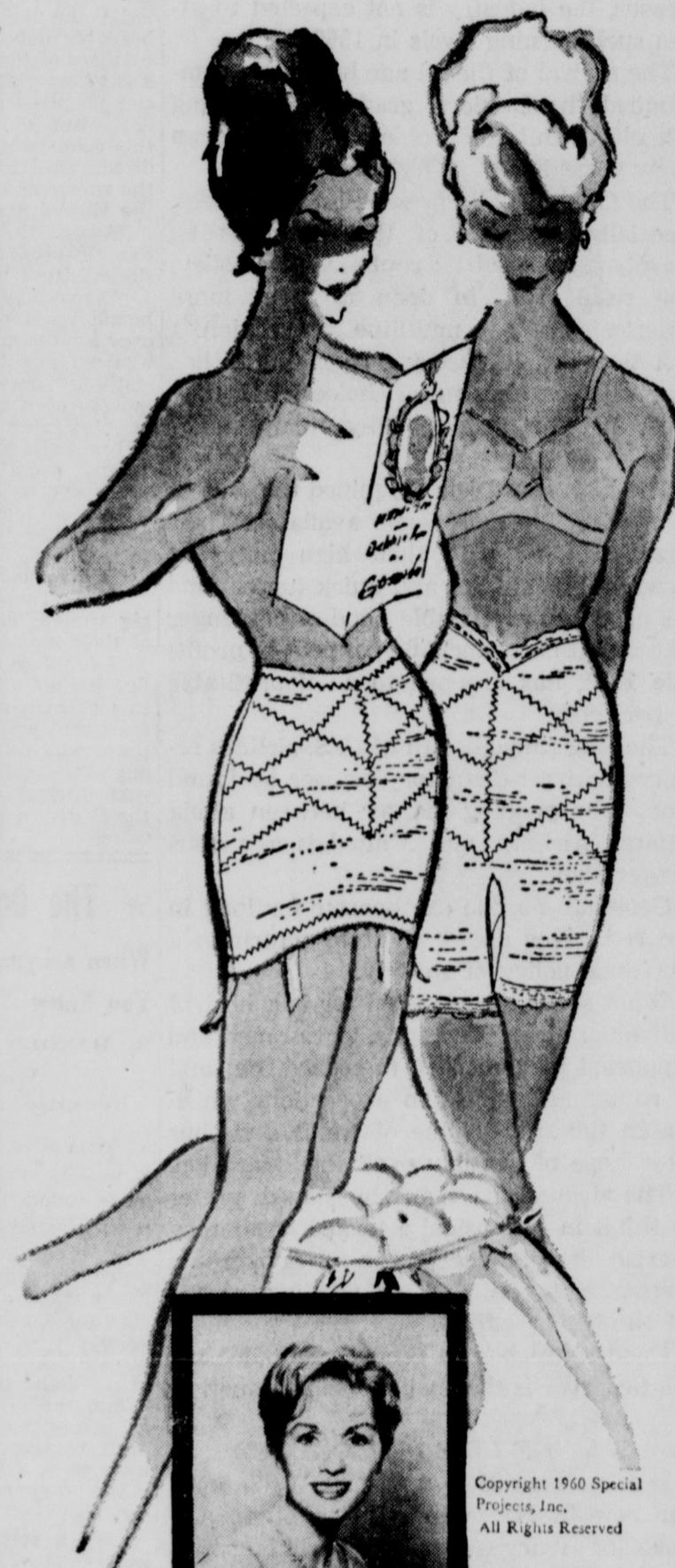
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held at the Fire House, Old Hurley, on the 12th day of September, 1960 at 8:00 P. M. upon a proposed resolution to permit KINGSTON CABLEVISION, INC. to erect poles within the public highways and streets of the Town of Hurley for the operation of its community TV antenna system.

TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF HURLEY  
By CHARLES W. GOBLE

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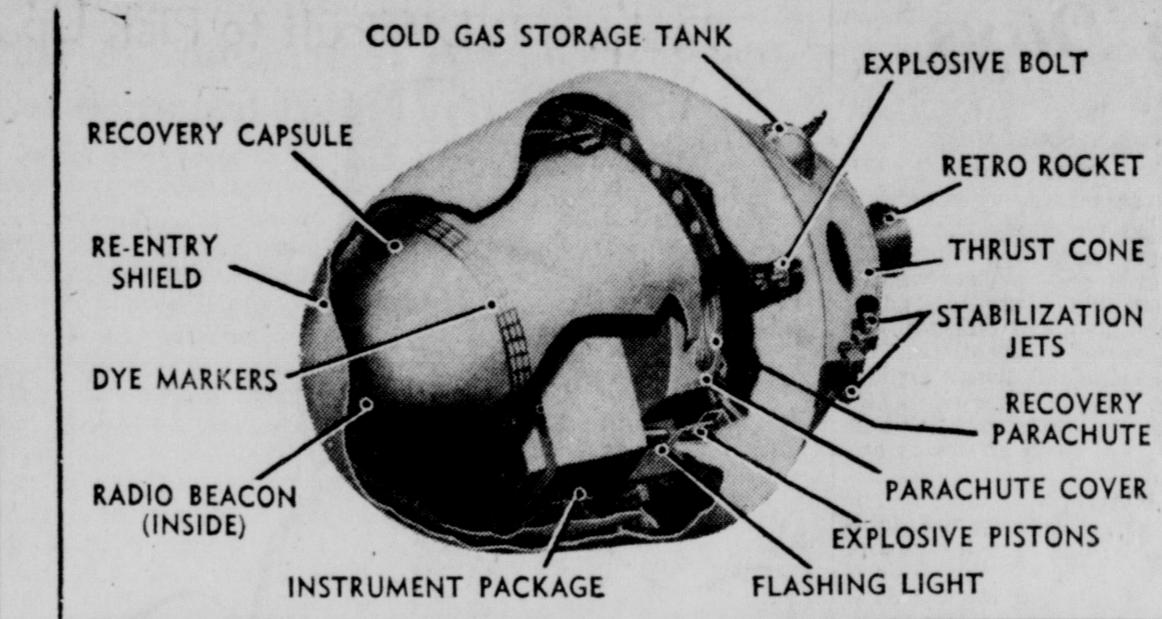
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960

**WHERE IT WILL HURT**

The nation's airlines today handle more intercity passenger traffic than the railroads and buses combined. Yet under present conditions they need still more business to realize a profit. Right now they are in trouble.

In the first half of 1960, six of the 12 big domestic lines operated in the red. And this despite an over-all nine per cent increase in the gross return enjoyed by all these lines.

Not since 1955 have the airlines earned the 10 per cent on investment that the Civil Aeronautics Board considers reasonable. Even with recent five per cent fare increases, the industry is not expected to attain such earning levels in 1960.

The arrival of the jet age has vastly compounded the carriers' gradually mounting difficulties. But the problem actually began a few years back.

The CAB, heavily pressed by many lines, especially by some of the lesser greats, sharply liberalized its route-making policy. The result was to open up many more American cities to multiline competition.

A fine idea in theory, in practice it has given air travelers more choices than they need, and the airlines many, many empty seats.

The high speed jets magnified the matter by making far more seats available. Their huge capacity plus their high daily use through quick trips and quick turnaround has produced a veritable flood of passenger space. Seat occupancy, 64 per cent in profitable 1955, has dropped to an unprofitable 60 per cent.

The long range health of U. S. airlines requires that a satisfactory answer be found soon. The pending merger between ailing Capital Airlines and United is a serious danger sign.

Certainly no line can operate for long in the red. Nor do we want to return to a wholesale policy of subsidy.

What seems to be called for is a host of individual airline decisions, encouraged and supported by the CAB, to reduce the total of routes and flights to proportions which match the real volume of traffic and thus offer hope of sensibly profitable operation.

The airlines, like many businesses, prefer to think in expansionist terms. And they cherish the prestige of the far-flung route system. But you can't eat prestige, or pay off the bonds with it.

Good sense has to prevail. If it doesn't, the taxpayer is the one who will be hurt.

**WAY OF LIFE PERSONIFIED**

It is no reflection on James Wadsworth, our new U. N. delegate to say that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will be sorely missed in this post.

Lodge of course could not refuse his party's call as 1960 vice presidential nominee. Yet he was uniquely fitted to represent this nation in the U. N. forum.

The tall, patrician gentleman from Massachusetts in eight years made himself a master diplomat.

There are all kinds of tough negotiators in this world. Not too many could conceivably match Lodge's blend of toughness and glacial calm.

In an arena often given to fiery or legalistic oratory, Lodge characteristically stated his arguments coolly, tersely but with unmistakable force. His verbal thrusts were clean, sharp, almost inevitably wounding against his Communist adversaries.

He never cared who his individual Russian opponent might be. He felt competent to handle any and all.

Nevertheless, it would be wholly misleading to suggest that Lodge's claim to fame is his ability to "stand up to the Russians." Neither peace nor any other free world objective is to be gained by scoring debating points over the Soviet Union.

Lodge's distinction is that with dignity and high intelligence he consistently unfolded before the world the logic and moral strength of America's position. He per-

## These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

**AN ENGLISHMAN SEES US**

Usually British journalists who come to this country write about us as though we were Fiji Islanders or Congolese; in fact, they show more understanding of the Fijis. There is so much looking down their noses that they do not see what is before them. Too often all they see is that New Yorkers or Washingtonians are different from Londoners. There are, of course, exceptions. Perhaps the greatest correspondent Great Britain ever sent us was Sir Willmott Lewis whose influence in both countries was enormous. And he was as knowledgeable in American affairs as any American newspaperman.

Recently Peregrine Worsthorne came to the United States for "The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" of London and he has done a series of articles about us which are particularly noteworthy and worthwhile. He arrived when a daily newspaper and a weekly magazine were producing some froth about our "national purpose"—an ambiguous and purposeless phrase. Of this, Worsthorne wrote:

"I cannot pretend that I actually asked any Americans about this, because to my mind the phrase is odiously reminiscent of those societies—Communist, Fascist and Caesarist—which dress up a diet of propaganda dust and ashes with a high-sounding sauce called 'the national purpose'..."

Quite so. Unless the journalist wandered among the self-annointed Park Avenue intellectuals who constitute a tiny segment of American life—but a very noisy one—he would find few Americans who wondered about our national purpose. Instead he saw substantial Americans and came to this conclusion:

"Here, it seemed to me, was a society in which men and women, families and communities, are realising the good life not in the past or the future, not in slogans or statistics, not in terms of ideology and propaganda, but actually on the ground, in their flesh and blood lives here and now. They are so busy living that they have no time for political oratory. Having got to the heart of the package they can afford to throw away the tinsel wrapping. For them Christmas Day is over. The dazzling gifts have passed into everyday life."

This is, of course, the richness of American material life unequalled anywhere. Worsthorne captured something else:

"Experts tell us that the Soviet Union is a land of promise and expanding production. Other experts tell us that America is a land of disappointment and contraction. All I can say is: 'Pity the country whose glories only experts can detect, and envy the country whose faults it takes an expert to discover.'"

This panegyric might do the British some good, for just as it used to be popular for Americans to twist the lion's tail, so, in recent years, has it been the habit of British journalists to pluck the feathers of the American eagle. It is not usual for a British writer to capture the spirit of the American people—a spirit which is overloaded by the defeatism of certain internationalist groups in this country who, having become Russophiles, are discouraged that Russia did not prove out to be the savior of civilization. And for that they blame the United States!

Again, this writer has caught something of the richness of American family life—which is the spiritual basis of our society:

"Travelling through the Middle West by Greyhound bus I was invited by my neighbor to stop over for the night at his small suburban home. He was a travelling salesman—by our classifications distinctly lower-middle-class—who had for some months been saving up to buy a small yacht. The next morning he took his family and me for a sail on Lake Michigan. There was nothing 'materialistic' about the joy and spiritual release, the surge of the spirit, which sailing afforded that family. As a result of their prosperity they—and millions like them—are experiencing a new depth to life."

He concludes:

"... These families were not wallowing in a pig trough. They were drinking at the fountains of their national heritage."

I could go on quoting from these articles. Suffice it that this writer captured something about this country that others have missed. He travelled about where he could meet Americans, not those who follow the seasons internationally. He ought to come again and see more of us. We need such interpreters of our ways, particularly among the British who are our partners, for better or for worse.

**★ The Doctor Says ★**

When a Lymph Node Swells

You Know War Has Begun

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

That olive-shaped nubbin you feel in your groin is usually referred to as a "gland." So, too, the more rounded swelling that appears under your jawbone when you've got an infected tooth or a sore throat.

In actuality, each of these is a lymph node. Not a gland. Since a gland, by definition, manufactures a substance that pours forth, like saliva, or one that's secreted directly into your blood stream, like the thyroid extract that's a product of the gland that lies on your windpipe (trachea), looking much like a bow tie.

Lymph nodes are scattered all over the body. Most notably under the jaw, in the neck, in the arm pit and in the groin. Wherever they're located, they act as a combination barracks and casualty clearing station.

When you have a localized infection, like an abscess of fingers or toes, they'll send out a small army of protective cells (lymphocytes) to help fight attacking bugs. And, as soon as the first wave of fighters leaves for the front, they start boot camps for replacements. Pretty soon, they're buzzing with excitement that manifests itself to you by local soreness and swelling.

Good sense has to prevail. If it doesn't, the taxpayer is the one who will be hurt.

**THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN**

It is no reflection on James Wadsworth, our new U. N. delegate to say that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will be sorely missed in this post.

Lodge of course could not refuse his party's call as 1960 vice presidential nominee. Yet he was uniquely fitted to represent this nation in the U. N. forum.

The tall, patrician gentleman from Massachusetts in eight years made himself a master diplomat.

There are all kinds of tough negotiators in this world. Not too many could conceivably match Lodge's blend of toughness and glacial calm.

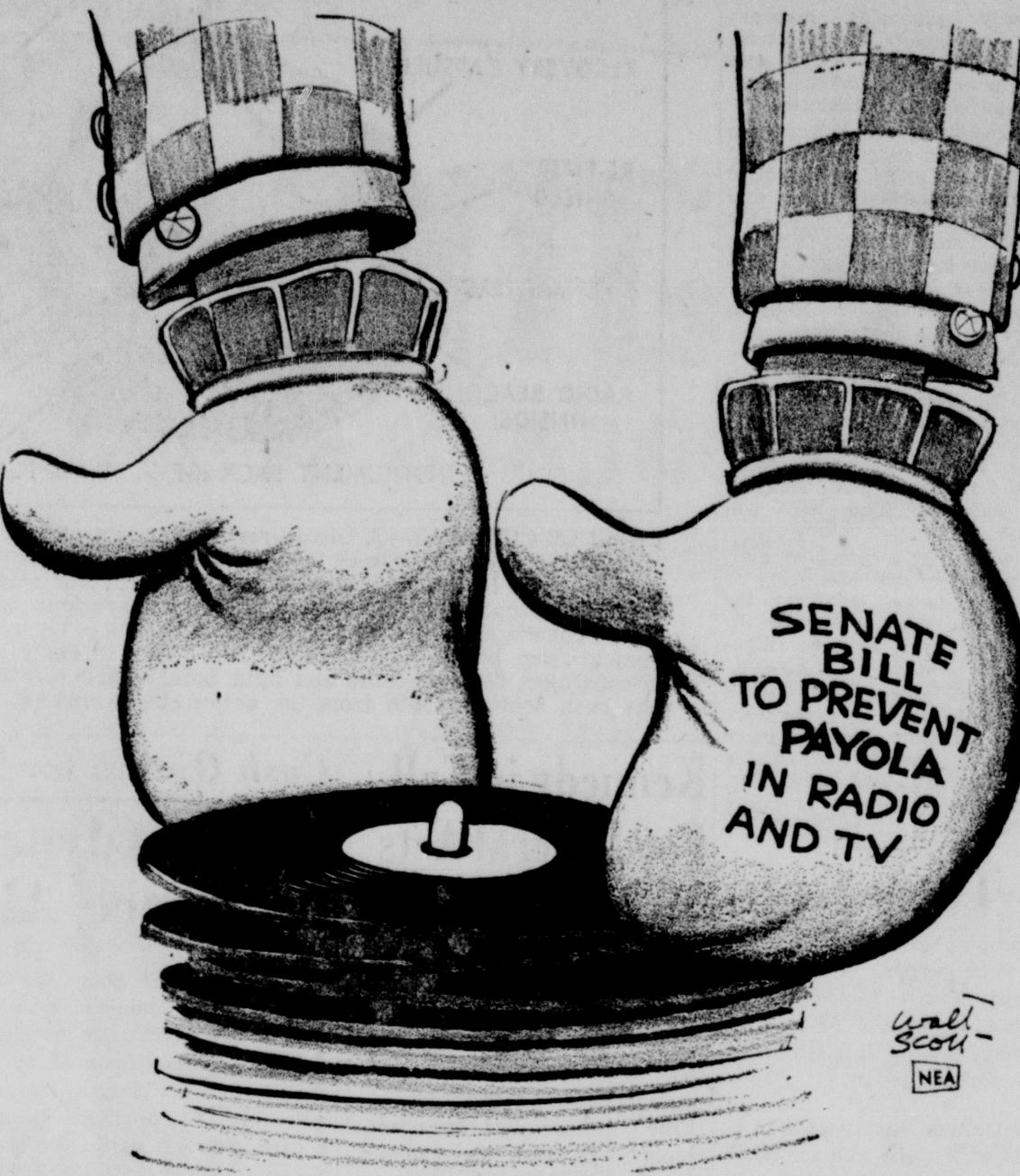
In an arena often given to fiery or legalistic oratory, Lodge characteristically stated his arguments coolly, tersely but with unmistakable force. His verbal thrusts were clean, sharp, almost inevitably wounding against his Communist adversaries.

He never cared who his individual Russian opponent might be. He felt competent to handle any and all.

Nevertheless, it would be wholly misleading to suggest that Lodge's claim to fame is his ability to "stand up to the Russians." Neither peace nor any other free world objective is to be gained by scoring debating points over the Soviet Union.

Lodge's distinction is that with dignity and high intelligence he consistently unfolded before the world the logic and moral strength of America's position. He per-

## Making It Difficult to Pick Up Anything...



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Committee for Economic Development—a research organization of predominantly Republican big business executives—has just published a new study on "Guiding Metropolitan Growth" which endorses some important campaign promises on this subject in the Democratic platform.

The CED people didn't plan it that way, obviously. But that's the way it comes out. There is no comparable section in the GOP platform in such specific language.

What the Democratic platform proposes is a "10-year program to restore our cities and provide for balanced suburban development." The specific planks include elimination of slums, restoration of blighted areas, federal aid for metropolitan transportation, federal aid for combating air and water pollution and so on.

Says CED in its report: "Estimates of the capital requirements to renew our cities cover a wide range—from 120 million dollars up." A more modest Harvard-M.I.T. study estimates that 42 billion dollars will be needed "to bring U. S. cities up to a modest standard of decency in 10 years." Not even the Democrats have dared suggest figures that high.

**NOBODY HAS YET ADDED UP** how much federal money now goes to the cities. But when 300 million dollars a year for urban renewal, 100 million a year for 10 years for highway approaches, public housing and all the public work appropriations benefiting cities are counted in, they'll make a tidy sum.

CED recommends "the continuation of present programs with federal aid maintained at approximately present levels," until this whole question can be evaluated.

It won't be long until Mom will be putting up that tasty home-made cactus. That'll be using the ol' tomato!

Where there are a number of political entities in one metropolitan area, they can't assess or agree on uniform taxes or float bond issues to pay for their own salvation.

So they rush to Washington. Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) has been backing legislation

to create a department of urban affairs in the President's cabinet to try to make some sense out of this confusion. But Congress isn't ready for this drastic step yet.

**LOGICALLY, SINCE THERE ARE MORE** than 10 times as many Americans now living in cities as there are on farms, there is as much reason for having a secretary of urban affairs as there is for having a secretary of agriculture.

## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Home-grown things are usually the best, says a writer. If he's talking about children we agree.

The man who gives his wife money with which to buy him a birthday presents usually winds up sticking his neck into it.

It won't be long until Mom will be putting up that tasty home-made cactus. That'll be using the ol' tomato!

Often a fellow's taking a girl into his arms leads to having her on his hands.

When you're past your prime, prime yourself for the future by taking things easy.

Nature can duck the blame for a lot of hot air this summer. Campaign speeches are being shared by a greater number of people. Consequently, we feel

## Today in World Affairs

### Defecting Code Men Seen Blackmailed, Brainwashed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Blackmail and brainwashing by Soviet agents undoubtedly brought about the treason of William H. Martin and Berndon F. Mitchell.

The whole record in the case is repellent and may never see the light of day. But the depths to which the Soviet agents stoop nowadays in order to get scraps of information from American military sources are indescribable as mates.

The same tactics which caused Messrs. Burgess and Maclean, the British diplomats, suddenly to defect to Moscow from London would appear to have been used again in the case of the two Americans employed in the National Security Agency.

Started in Navy

The story goes back to the time Mitchell and Martin lived together while they were in the Navy. They were seductive individuals who didn't seem to be interested in the opposite sex. When they went through the first check-up before being employed by the National Security Agency a few years ago, there was nothing derogatory found out about them. After they were employed, however, an investigation revealed that one of the two had been examined by a psychiatrist who said later that the young man seemed to have inclinations toward sex deviation.

Just why this report didn't result in any action to watch closely the subsequent behavior of the two young men is a mystery. For they went to Mexico together fully a year before their recent defection, and it was undoubtedly while they were in Mexico that they made their first contact with the Soviets.

The Only Way

The threats of blackmail together with compromising pictures, usually come first. The victim is afraid of what will be disclosed about his personal life, and meets often with the Soviet blackmailers who carry on their brainwashing to the point where the defection becomes inevitable, as seemingly the only way out.

It could be that the Soviet experts began their blackmail in Mexico and decided to train the future defectors to get further information. The plot was carried out to the point that the Soviets even anticipated possible charges of brainwashing and arranged to have the two young men write out their statement before they left the United States for the Soviet Union.

Where a metropolitan area roughly corresponds to a county, as in Los Angeles and Miami, the problem is somewhat easier. Where it takes in half a dozen counties and even crosses state lines, as in New York, the problem is harder.

State legislatures controlled by rural counties that have small sympathy with city problems make solutions next to impossible.

Where there are a number of political entities in one metropolitan area, they can't assess or agree on uniform taxes or float bond issues to pay for their own salvation.

CED figures on the rate of self-destruction were brought to my notice in an essay by my colleague E. F. Tompkins, of the New York Journal-American, during a swish through Copenhagen last year. Accordingly, I called on the office of public affairs and was told that although the suicide rate per capita seemed large, comparisons were deceptive. How could one rely on the figures for Soviet countries, for example? And wasn't it likely that Italy, being Catholic, would attribute some suicides to traffic mishaps which in that land are high enough to justify suspicion

# Do You Remember

by Sophie Miller

The beginning of September is the beginning of school, school taxes, and school buses. Going back to the Kingston Academy, when the famous historian and lawyer, Alphonso T. Clearwater attended between 1860 and 1864 the course of study was a little different.

Just a century ago, Judge Clearwater studied the following: "Greek and Latin languages,

elementary and practical geometry, mathematics, logic, moral and natural philosophy, ancient history, geography and history of the government of the United States."

History tells us that on the 3rd day of February 1793, the Regents of the University granted a charter to the trustees of Kingston Academy. The charter was signed by George Clinton as chancellor and DeWitt Clinton as secretary.

Going back further, "on the 4th of March, 1774, the trustees decided to buy the building on the southwest corner of Crown and John Streets, which is now the home of Sears Roebuck and Co." It was burned by Vaughan when he burned Kingston. The walls remained, the building was speedily rebuilt, and on August 3, 1779, the cause of education had progressed so far that the trustees decided to obtain a charter for a college or university." So wrote Judge Clearwater.

Even then they were dreaming of a college or university. I think Kingston would have made a fine university town, beginning some 180 years ago.

Clearwater further wrote: "It remained under the control of the board of trustees until 1864 when it merged into the present school system, surrendering its educational activities to the board of education which still retains that feature. Title to the ground upon which the building stood remained in the trustees, as still does that of the Academy Park, the use of which simply was remitted to the city for maintenance of a place of beauty in the town."

The following is interesting

from Judge Clearwater's report: "Permission was given by the trustees to the construction of a fountain. This has developed into a bathing pool for young children, so long as the bathers are children under 10 years of age."

Clearwater's report is dated September 12, 1929 at which time he also wrote: "There are now eight grade schools and one high school. The attendance during the last year at the grade schools was 1642 boys, 1568 girls; at the high school 554 boys and 571 girls, a total of 4355 pupils. At the high school there are 16 men and 26 women on the teaching force, and in the grade schools 11 men and 92 women as secretaries."

He writes further: "All of these schools are handsomely maintained. The buildings are sufficient in number and capacity to give adequate accommodation to all sections of the city, although the high school at the moment is taxed to its full capacity, having been attractive to students outside the city by reason of the high grade and discipline maintained by the board of education and teachers."

## Do It Right

When you are unmolding summer aspics, always run the tip of a knife or spatula around the mold before dipping in hot water.

## Survey Conducted On Seasonal Help

In an effort to serve agriculture more readily and to keep pace with changing needs, the New York State Employment Service has been conducting surveys in several areas on the number of seasonal workers employed and the average number of man-days utilized in certain agricultural crop activities. These surveys have been carried on by the use of postal reply cards completed and returned by the growers.

In 1958, the first year in which such a survey was conducted, only Steuben and Monroe Counties were covered. Beginning in 1959, estimating surveys were extended to the lower Hudson Valley for the apple harvest.

This year the survey again will be conducted in the counties of Columbia, Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Rockland, embracing the lower Hudson Valley apple area. Also, Niagara and Wayne Counties will be joined with Monroe and Orleans Counties in another survey embracing the Western New York-Lake Ontario fruit area.

Results from last year's survey in the Hudson Valley estimated total employment of seasonal hired workers for the apple harvest in the five-county area as follows:

In 1959 the number of seasonal hired workers totaled



**THE WEIGHING SPOON** — Measuring spoon in London, England, has tiny scale built into its long handle so housewife gets just the right amount of various cooking ingredients. A spring balance is used to accurately measure weight up to 8 ozs.

3,880 from Aug. 31 to Sept. 12; 5,760 from Sept. 14 to 26; 4,360 from Sept. 28 to Oct. 10, and 3,780 from Oct. 12 to 24.

Approximately 23,000 bearing acres of apples were accounted for on the five-county area list of apple-grower employers. These estimates are a part of the first year's results, and succeeding reports will tell us more clearly the need for and the employment pattern of seasonal fruit harvest workers.

This year growers will receive an informational letter and a definition sheet defining the specific items requested on

the reply cards. Growers will receive the questionnaire cards during successive two-week harvest periods. These cards should be completed and returned promptly on reply dates indicated.

Ample employer returns will make it possible to estimate the total number and kinds of workers employed in the harvesting of the apple crop in the area. All information is confidential.

Seneca Oil Spring, site of the state's first discovery of petroleum, is at Cuba, N. Y.

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Householders plagued by appliances that seem to break down too soon and to take forever to be repaired are borrowing a tip from businessmen: leasing instead of buying.

Monthly rental fees are far from replacing monthly payments as the matter of first importance in latter day households.

But when and if leasing charges in general are brought down to the level of monthly payments, the new industry expects to take wings.

The trend may have started with apartment dwellers renting a car now and then rather than keeping one in the city. Now it is spreading into the suburbs for appliances to be used all the time, as apart from the old custom of renting services equipment just for parties.

Already consumers can lease TV sets, furniture, power tools, and airplanes and cabin cruisers as well as cars—sometimes from dealers and increasingly from leasing corporations.

The industry is now talking about offering a household equipment package one of these days. It would include washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner and optional power lawnmower.

This may wait until rental costs can be lowered to the level of monthly payments for eventual ownership.

Leasing and time payment costs

now run about the same in the first two years, Lippincott & Marqués says, if you count in depreciation, service and interest charges. After that, as depreciation ratios decrease, leasing charges mount by 5 to 15 per cent over purchase costs.

Listed as extra leasing benefits are freedom from insurance charges and major repair bills, from trade-in problems and getting up the down payment, and from loss of appliance use while waiting for the repair man to get parts for machines which designers charge tend to be too highly machines and too complicated.

With leasing the corporation contracts to provide service and to replace appliances when major time-consuming repairs are in order.

Consumer equipment leasing spilled over from the business world where many companies turned to it after World War II, and markedly so in the 1950s.

The renting companies escape service corporations, avoid tying up capital in costly equipment, get tools needed for comparative short term jobs.

For the consumer it's largely a matter of convenience and freedom for repairs.

### Fresh Fed, But Salty

Although it has no visible outlet and is fed by floodwaters of freshwater streams, Lake Corangamite, Australia's largest lake, remains salty.



## No Need to Wait Any Longer!

There are literally thousands of people across our land who are presently in a position to own a Cadillac car—and whose hearts incline them to Cadillac—but who have not as yet taken the step up to the "car of cars".

If you are among them, we believe the facts will convince you that you have now lost your last logical reason for reluctance.

Listen but a moment—and see if we aren't right about the car—and the time.

If, for example, you have been waiting for an

especially rewarding Cadillac year—then certainly this particular year is it!

In beauty, in performance, in luxury, in everything that contributes to motoring pleasure, this latest creation stands alone.

Or if you have been waiting for an unusually practical Cadillac—then you need delay no longer.

Cadillac for 1960 represents a wiser investment than ever . . . its soundness of design and careful craftsmanship assure maximum dependability . . . and its ability to retain its value

remains unchallenged among all motor cars.

And if you have been waiting for the most logical and sensible moment—surely the time is at hand!

Your dealer is now particularly anxious to welcome new owners. He has some very pleasant news for you about today's actual delivered cost.

So regardless of your reason for delay—we believe you owe it to yourself to visit your Cadillac dealer and get the facts.

The Cadillac of your dreams is waiting for you in his showroom now.

**USE THIS ENTRY FORM**

Fill in and mail this entry form, or facsimile, today. CLIP AND PASTE ON POSTCARD. Mail to: Mirror Lucky 4, Box 538, Grand Central P. O., New York 17.

**NEW YORK MIRROR LUCKY 4**

Use a Separate Coupon for Each Type of No.

Driver's License No.  Commutation Ticket No.

Your Own Lucky Buck No.  Sweepstakes No. (6 Digits)

(Check One)

**NUMBER**

**NOM DE PLUME** (Sweepstakes only)

**COMMUTATION DATA** Give month, R.R. or bus line initials and station

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

-----This coupon good until Sept. 30, 1960-----

Distributed by Kingston News Service

**DeWITT CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, INC.**

250 CLINTON AVENUE

Phone FE 1-2511



## Bloomington Vols Happy Over Coin Card Collections

More than two-thirds of the coin cards distributed by the Bloomington Fire Company have been collected with "deeply gratifying" results, it was reported today by President Fred Sauer.

He said that many cards are still in circulation, however, and announced the following schedule of collection:

Residents of LeFever Falls and Maple Hill may leave cards at Schmidt's Service Station, Maple Hill; Bloomington and Whiteport residents may leave theirs at Reilly's Store, Bloomington, or Yonnetti's on Route 32; DeWitt Mills road residents may leave theirs at the Alpine, and Eddyville residents may contact the company and arrangements will be made to pick up the cards.

Any card may be given to a member of the company or left at the firehouse, Sauer said.

An important meeting of workers for the supper will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at the firehall, it was announced by Herbert Faurote, chairman of the committee.

### Course to Start

It was announced Tuesday night at the meeting of the company that a first aid course will be offered by members of the Elenville First Aid and Rescue Squad at the Binnewater Fire Hall beginning Wednesday night, Sept. 21. It will be sponsored by the Town of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The course is fully accredited by the American Red Cross as a standard first aid program, he said. Anyone living in the district, including Bloomington, Binnewater, Cottekill, Rosendale and Tillson is eligible.

The class, which will run for five consecutive weeks, will begin at 8 p. m., continuing for two hours. Upon successful completion of the course, members of the class will receive Red Cross cards. Persons interested in the course are asked to contact any fireman for additional information.

### Supper Set Oct. 1

A pancake and sausage supper will be held at the firehouse Saturday evening, Oct. 1. There will also be a band concert by the newly organized Bloomington Fire Company Band.

It was also announced that a turkey dinner will be served at the Bloomington Firehouse Saturday evening, Nov. 5.

The annual dinner of the fire company will be held Saturday night, Oct. 15, at the Alpine. Details will be announced in the near future.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Association has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Sept. 27, at the Bloomington Fire Company. Members are asked to attend or lend a hand with preparation and serving of refreshments.

Chief Oscar Hahn reported one fire during July at the old Father Divine property, Eddyville, flames destroying an abandoned dwelling.

The chief also announced a new series of fire training classes beginning in October.

## Central Business

nessmen's Association, was a guest of the meeting and pointed out to the membership the resentment that is increasing among the shoppers and that an area paper printed a damaging editorial against Kingston because of the high parking costs.

President Fletcher appointed James Dwyer chairman of a committee to plan Christmas decorations for Broadway. It is hoped to have three miles of giant illuminated candles as the main attraction for the holiday season. It was also agreed to send three representatives to the combined merchants lunch to be held under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday to coordinate area Christmas promotion.

Don Ryan of the Kawneer Company, specialists in storefront materials, illustrated with slides a valuable program for modernization of shops and business places. Through the courtesy of the Kingston Glass Company, Ryan brought out the fact that spending money for store improvement is an investment that brings profit. It is not an effective way that centrally-located retailers can hope to bring back business that has been lost to outside shopping centers and neighboring towns.

Amortized over a 10-year period, a three thousand dollar investment costs less than a dollar per day and can earn easily a two-hundred-per cent profit, Ryan stated. Among the illustrations Ryan used in his talk was the before and after pictures of the Photo Workshop on which renovations are being completed.

Election of directors will be the first order of business for next regular business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11. Final plans for the Christmas program will be presented and reports from all committees will be made at that time.

**His Three Plans**

Levit proposed three alternative plans today:

1. A credit of \$5 or \$10 for each dependent in addition to existing credits of \$10 for single taxpayers and \$25 for married couples and heads of households.

2. A cut of one-half of 1 per cent in basic tax rates. These rates now range from 2 per cent on the first \$1,000 of income to 10 per cent on income over \$15,000. Under this proposal, the actual taxes paid would be cut by 25 per cent on the first \$1,000. This cut would decrease gradually to 5 per cent on taxes in income in excess of \$15,000.

3. Restoration of personal exemptions to pre-1959 levels—\$2,500 for a married couple, \$1,000 for a single person and \$400 for each dependent. The exemptions now are \$600 per dependent.

**He'll Recommend**

The comptroller said he was studying the three proposals and would make a specific recommendation for one of them in the near future.

The tax cut proposed by Rockefeller would apply to 1960 income.

Persons who have had 1960 income taxes withheld without would receive a rebate if the 10 per cent cut resulted in a tax bill lower than the total of their withholding.

Rockefeller estimates the total tax cut at \$90 million.

His plan would be on a one-year basis only. Any future cuts would have approved from year to year.

The proposals advocated by Levitt would become a part of the tax law and remain in effect until the Legislature changed them.

**Ten Broeck Ave Closed**

Police said Ten Broeck Avenue was closed today to traffic while repairs are made to the New York Central Railroad property and the pavement. Motorists were advised to travel along other roads until the work is completed.

**ELASTIC STOCKINGS TRUSSES, EXPERT FITTING BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 BROADWAY**

## Stabbing, Gambling Cases Among 55 on September Court Calendar

A criminal calendar of 55 cases faced County Judge Louis G. Bruhn on the opening day of the September term of County court. District Attorney Raymond J. Mino called the calendar on Tuesday, marking cases for future disposition and moving the first degree manslaughter indictment against Katie Belle Taylor, 45, for trial.

Scheduled to be taken up to day when a jury was to be selected, was the charge against Katie Belle Taylor which alleges she stabbed to death last March 19, Thomas Small, 58, at the home of Remus Hobbs, North Road, Highland. Attorney Richard Griggs appears for defendant.

It is alleged she stabbed was Leonard Sickler Jr., of 4 Lipton Street. Attorney Sherwood E. Davis appeared for defendant. The case was adjourned to September 26 at 2 p. m. Mutz entered a plea of innocent.

The knife was recovered from a stove. Small, known locally as "Tender" was a former Poughkeepsie resident.

Eugene Dennis Brunner, charged with second degree assault, entered a plea of guilty to third degree assault and was sentenced to 168 days in jail and given credit for that time already served. Thomas Saccoman appeared for Brunner who it is alleged assaulted Edward C. Douglas on March 22, last, with a bottle.

Among those arraigned were several defendants who stand charged with violation of Section 90, a section which deals with gambling charges.

James C. Kiernan was charged with violating Sections 970 and 973 between May 1, 1960 and August 10, 1960. Kiernan, 48, a truck driver of 37 Broadway, will appear later to plead to the charge.

William J. Sapp, also known as Noble Sapp, 66, retired, of 56 East Pierpoint Street, and William Hamilton, 29, truck driver of 31 West Chester Street, were charged with violation of Section 970, being a dealer, player and banking in a game. The acts allege May 1, 1960 and August 10, 1960, as the dates. The defendants entered pleas of innocent. Frank Campochiaro appears for defendant.

It is alleged she stabbed was Leonard Sickler Jr., of 4 Lipton Street. Attorney Sherwood E. Davis appeared for defendant. The case was adjourned.

Charles Mutz was arraigned on a charge of malicious mischief which alleges that on October 19, 1959, he cut a trunk line of the Napanoch TV Service Club, Inc. Saul Altholz appeared for defendant and the matter was adjourned to September 26 at 2 p. m. Mutz entered a plea of innocent.

The case of Alton Raymond German, charged with burglary, third degree, unlawful entry and petit larceny, was adjourned to the November term on motion of his counsel, Charles Saccoman. German is under indictment.

Arraigned under sealed indictments were:

Harvey Dareff, charged with taking up a car of David Levinson.

## Rondout Valley

new total enrollment is 1,905, which includes the high school total of 688; the other schools, Accord, 164; Clove, eight; Herkimer, 362; Marlboro Elementary school, 559; Rosendale Elementary school, 88.

Formal dedication of the new school is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 6, the first day of American Education Week, the district principal said.

The new school property comprises 96 acres, sufficient land to provide for future building expansion and construction of an athletic field and playground area. The school has a spacious cafeteria which will open on Monday, Sept. 12.

Western New York — Warm weather rest of the week, with cooler weather likely by Sunday or Monday. Temperatures averaging 5 or more degrees above normal. Scattered showers or thunderstorms developing late Thursday or Friday, mostly over the north portion, becoming more general over the weekend. Total rainfall ½ inch or more.

Eastern New York — Warm weather rest of the week, with cooler weather likely by Sunday or Monday. Temperatures averaging 5 or more degrees above normal. Scattered showers or thunderstorms developing late Thursday or Friday, mostly over the north portion, becoming more general over the weekend. Total rainfall ½ inch or more.

Temperature normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 72-79, to overnight lows of 50-57.

The new school is a one-story structure with sections connected by corridors.

District Principal Green said the new school is the most modern high school in Ulster County.

The staff consists of 42 professional people including teachers and administrators, and that number 14 have been assigned to new positions created for the opening of the school term.

Mr. Green said district school officials plan to expand the educational program and curriculum and anticipate greater development of advanced standing. He also noted that the school has a track system whereby pupils will progress according to their ability.

The district is completely served by bus, with 16 buses operating to provide transportation for all pupils.

**Letters to The Editor**

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words of free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

**Goal in Reach**

108 Wilson Avenue

Sept. 7, 1960.

Editor, The Freeman

On behalf of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, I wish to thank those who have contributed to our first recent financial drive. It appears that we will reach the goal designated by the state and national Mental Health Associations as normal for a first campaign in a county of our size. A detailed report will be forthcoming.

If there are those who are interested in conquering the No. 1 illness of our nation and for some reason haven't been reached by a solicitor, it would be appreciated if any contribution was sent to the Ulster County Association for Mental Health located at 27 East O'Reilly Street.

Anyone interested in the work of the Mental Health Association is urged to contact the office on 27 East O'Reilly Street any Tuesday or Friday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.—FE 1-0830.

Sincerely,

FRIEDA L. DINGEE

President

**No School Figures**

A report from the office of

James E. Tobin, director of pupil personnel in Kingston District School (Consolidated) told The Freeman after 1 p. m. today that pupil registration figures were incomplete, and that Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, didn't want to release enrollment figures until the total is accurate and complete.

**He'll Recommend**

The comptroller said he was studying the three proposals and would make a specific recommendation for one of them in the near future.

The tax cut proposed by Rockefeller would apply to 1960 income.

Persons who have had 1960 income taxes withheld without would receive a rebate if the 10 per cent cut resulted in a tax bill lower than the total of their withholding.

The proposals advocated by Levitt would become a part of the tax law and remain in effect until the Legislature changed them.

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**ELASTIC STOCKINGS TRUSSES, EXPERT FITTING BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 BROADWAY**

Attorney Benjamin Lonstein appeared and told the court the defendant was a visitor in Ulster County and with another lad gone for a ride in the car. Also charged with the grand larceny act is Peter Bort. The complainant had no desire to press the charge against Dageff and Lonstein moved for dismissal of the charge. Judge Bruhn granted the motion.

Donald Penney, 16, charged with entering the Charles Gilmore premises at Saugerties, May 15, 1960, and assaulting Ruth Gilmore and also taking the car of Elizabeth Peters, will have his case disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute. Attorney Sherwood Davis appeared for defendant.

It is alleged she stabbed was Leonard Sickler Jr., of 4 Lipton Street. Attorney Sherwood E. Davis appeared for defendant. The case was adjourned.

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Arraigned under sealed indictments were:

Harvey Dareff, charged with taking up a car of David Levinson.

The Central Labor Union of Newburgh directed its fire at the Orange County Republican Committee and not at Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee.

"No one blames vice presidential candidate Lodge for this latest affront," said a statement signed by five of the union officials. "We do not believe he was aware of the anti-union character of the premises."

A dependent child is also entitled to an exemption deduction for himself on his own separate return. On the other hand, if he is married and files a joint return with his wife, no dependency exemption may be claimed by the parent.

James A. O'Hara, local district director of internal revenue, today clarified revenue laws which have confused many parents in the upstate New York area.

Judge addressed the rally in the parking area of Lloyd's Shopping Center after touring the Catskills resort area.

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton has been advised by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that a contract has been signed for the construction and lease to the Post Office building in Accord.

The union, which claims to represent 20,000 workers in various trades in the Newburgh area, said the building trades workers have been engaged in a long struggle with the shopping center to employ union labor.

Roland Steven Kathman, charged with entrance to Crooked Creek Hunting Lodge, Town of Hardenburg, May 15, last, and Lewis Martin Williams, both 17, also charged with entrance to the Hunting Lodge, the premises of Floyd Jennings, Milo James and Thomas Sanford, in a 10 count indictment, had their case adjourned.

Eastern New York — Warm weather rest of the week, with cooler weather likely by Sunday or Monday. Temperatures averaging 5 or more degrees above normal. Scattered showers or thunderstorms developing late Thursday or Friday, mostly over the north portion, becoming more general over the weekend. Total rainfall ½ inch or more.

Temperature normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 72-79, to overnight lows of 50-57.

The new site for a Town of Rochester dump will be inspected by officials and a special meeting of the board will be held Monday at 8 p. m. to consider the proposal.

The action stopped air movement of troops and blocked a Soviet airlift. Official observers said 10 of the Soviet Ilyushin-14 planes carried troops to Bakwanga Monday where Lumumba's forces are expected to put down secessionists.

Another site for a Town of Rochester dump will be inspected by officials and a special meeting of the board will be held Monday at 8 p. m. to consider the proposal.

The union, which claims to represent 20,000 workers in various trades in the Newburgh area, said the building trades workers have been engaged in a long struggle with the shopping center to employ union labor.

A delegation was again present at the meeting from the Stony Kill section to protest possible future use of the Earl Lange property as a site for a dump.

There was a discussion on wage scale for highway employees. A delegation was present and requested consideration be given such matters as an increase, sick benefits, unemployment insurance, vacation time.

Granite area residents have approached Supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger in regard to a special light district. The matter was discussed.

Routine business was transacted with a full

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**  
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

Immaculate Conception Mother's Club, in the temporary school.

Kingston Camera Club, 67 Fairmont Avenue, open to all amateur photographers, guest speaker.

7:45 p. m.—Fire School, Hurley Fire Hall.

8 p. m.—American Little League, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue. Parents and league officers invited.

Women of the Moose 697, publicity chapter night program, 32 Prince Street.

**Thursday, Sept. 8**

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

6:15 p. m.—Phoenixia, Rotary Club, Phoenixia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Home, Cottellkill.

7:30 p. m.—Spring Lake Fire Company Auxiliary cooking demonstration, firehouse, Lucas Avenue Extension.

7:45 p. m.—Firemen's training class, Tillson Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, Connelly Firehouse.

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, JOUAM Building, 14 Henry Street.

Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.



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couldn't sleep with  
nagging  
backache

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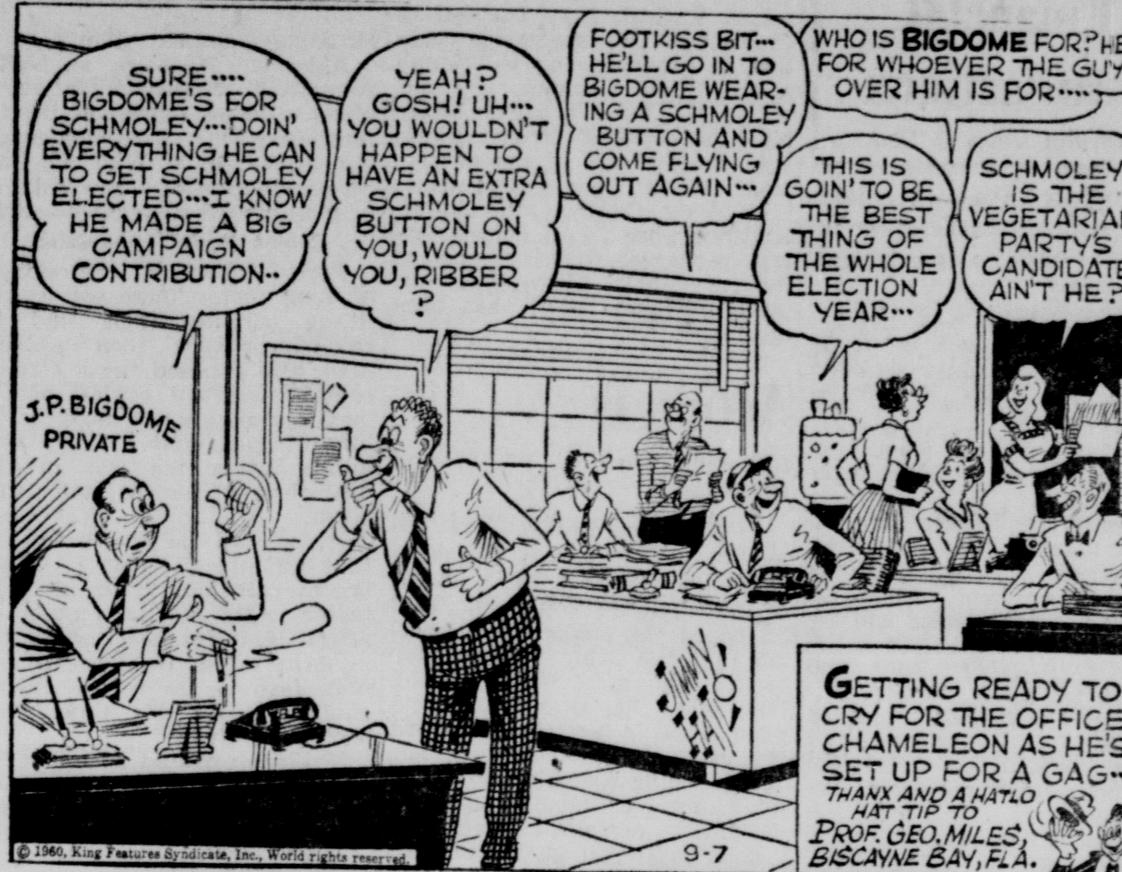
Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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**Doan's**

**Making Ham Sandwiches?**  
Here's a different trick: spread rye bread with cream cheese mixed with caraway seeds and then add the meat. Serve with mixed pickles.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



### Quarrel Names Town

Accord came out of "discord" to name a Catskill Mountain village in Ulster County. Residents there credit the optimistic outlook of an unknown post office clerk for the name. Settled in the 17th century, residents could

not agree upon a name for the community, even after a post office had been granted. At the height of the squabbling, one irate citizen wrote the postmaster general in Washington, D. C., suggesting that because of all the controversy the new place be called "Discord." However, apt

it might have been at the time, a government clerk did a bit of editing and the village became Accord.

When ominous clouds hide the summit of New York's Catskill Mountains and deep thunder reverberates through the valleys, residents say that "the little

### Government Must Take Action on Milk Stabilizing

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The government must take emergency action to stabilize milk prices, directors of the four major dairy cooperatives of the New York-New Jersey milkshed declare.

Approximately 100 directors, meeting jointly for the first time in history, urged Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to take early action to hold the prices at no lower than 1959 levels.

The directors acted Tuesday after Dr. C. J. Blanford, federal market administrator, forecast that the uniform price for milk during the next three months would average about 22 cents a hundredweight (46.5 quarts) under the average for the last six months of 1959.

Most of the decline, Blanford said, will be felt in October, when the uniform price, the price actually paid to producers, is likely to be 36 cents per hundredweight below the October 1959 level.

The Class 1-A, or fluid, milk price will be similarly affected, the administrator said. The fluid price for September is \$3.76 per hundredweight, 15 cents lower than a year ago.

Blanford said new estimates placed the fluid price down 27 cents in October, 24 cents in November and 16 cents in December.

The four cooperatives—Dairymen's League, Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Eastern Milk Producers and Mutual Federation of Independent

Cooperatives—claim a membership of 35,000 farmers. Any action, however, would affect all 50,000 farm families serving the milkshed.

Mutual, in answer to a question, said he doubted that an increase to the farmer of even 20 cents a hundredweight would increase the cost to consumer. He noted that this still would be below what the dealer paid for his milk a year ago.

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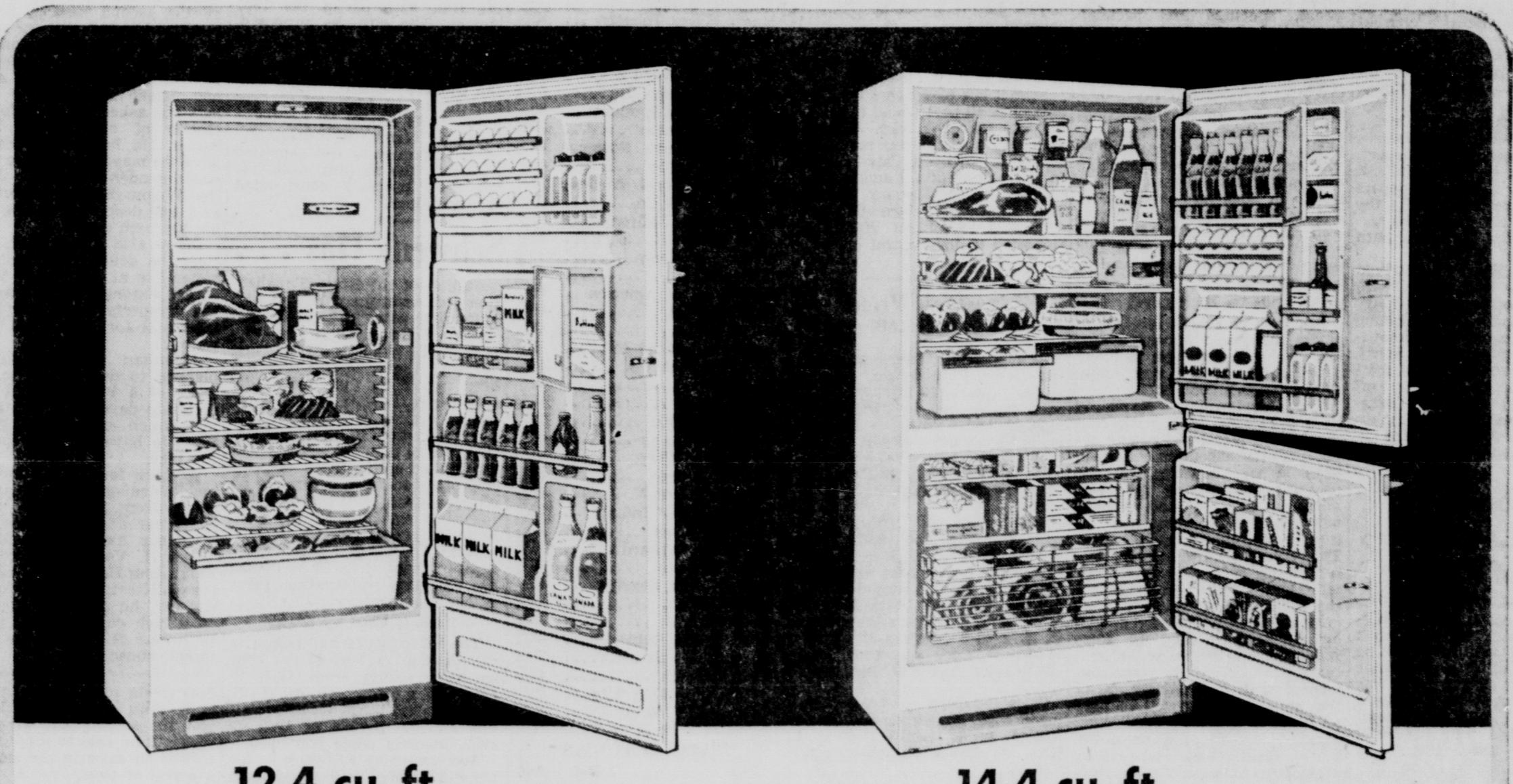
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"POWER DEFROST" REFRIGERATOR  
WITH 63 LB. FREEZER SECTION

**209.95** SPRING PRICE  
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Freezer defrosts with just the push of a button. There's a full width crisper, 3 adjustable shelves. Door has top-to-bottom storage.

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Refrigerator has glide-out shelves, twin crispers. Sliding freezer basket, ice cube ejector. 13.8' model, frostless 150-lb. freezer 379.95

Spring price 189.95

"Space-saver" model  
9.4 cu. ft. 35-lb. freezer chest.

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11.3 cu. ft. family-size  
63-lb. freezer chest, crisper.

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2 doors, frostless refrigerator.

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Storage door, freezer chest.

You save \$60!

**369.95** 12.7 cu. ft. combination  
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## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### 'A Night With The Artists' Draws Over 400 to League

More than 400 residents and summer visitors turned out for "A Night With the Artists" at the Art Students' League in Woodstock, last Sunday evening. The entire proceeds of what everyone present agreed was one of the most interesting and successful events of the season went to the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee of Woodstock.

Top-flight entertainment featured a one-act play, "Man With a Flower in His Mouth," starring Gerald E. McGonigal, who recently won a critics' award as "best actor off Broadway" for his performance in that role. His supporting cast was Robert Gibson and Tommy Beere.

The celebrated Haitian guitarist, Frantz Casseus, presented a program of classical selections which met enthusiastic response. Ed Chavez was applauded for his spiritual "rendition" on the guitar of Mexican-American songs of the Southwest. Jerry Reed, talented performer at Cafe Society, Village Vanguard, Ruban Bleu and other New York night clubs, was featured in a unique program of Irish and American ballads.

A distinguished guest speaker, Curtis Crawford, director of the National Caravan which toured the country during the past summer on behalf of the National Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, delivered a brief address graphically pointing up the urgent need for immediate world-wide nuclear disarmament, with effective controls. This

### Sale for Blind Nets \$490 Total

A total of \$490.17 was netted from the annual Woodstock Sale, sponsored by the Albany Association of the Blind, it has been announced. The sale was held on Monday, Aug. 22, on the Lutheran Church lawn, with Mrs. Iven Freer serving as general chairman.

Chairmen for the participating churches were: Woodstock Reformed, Mrs. Chester Wolven; Overlook Methodist, Mrs. Clyde Elwyn; Christ Lutheran, Miss Florence Peper; St. Joan of Arc, Miss Marguerite T. Graham; St. Gregory's Episcopal, Mrs. Fenell Franckling, and American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Novak, chairman.

The Albany Association of the Blind expresses its sincere appreciation to all who helped make the Woodstock sale such an outstanding success.

### 'Substance' Is Theme At Christian Science

God's promises to mankind are being substantiated today through scientific understanding of Spirit. This is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" which will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Experiences of three men who received the fulfillment of divine promises—Abraham, Moses and Zacharias—will be featured in the Bible readings, which also include this verse from Isaiah: "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee" (54:10).

Among passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (491:12): "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

### Kroll Concert Draws Lavish Praise of Critic

The conclusion of the Maverick summer season brought William Kroll back to Woodstock for a recital, and it would be difficult to think of a pleasanter way to end the series. For it was a truly distinguished, cultured recital. Mr. Kroll's traditional collaborator, Arthur Balsam, was not on hand this time, though, and Nadia Reisenberg was called upon to share the duties with the violinist. The result was playing of a very high order, remarkably mature and musically. The reputation which precedes Miss Reisenberg is not based on fiction—she is a player of comprehensive understanding and complete instrumental mastery. Her command drew forth from the unworthy Maverick piano a superb, unexpected eloquence which disguised its inequities in a costume of sheer musicality. As a chamber player, too, she is a wonder, with unerring sense of balance and support (never the

we shall see the Maverick sag into decrepitude. After its glorious history, this would be a great pity—YEHUDI WYNER.

### Judges Listed For Riding Club's Junior Events

The judges for the first day of the seventh annual series of Junior Riding Days which are sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club have been announced.

#### Artists Donate Works

Six prominent Woodstock artists donated art works which were awarded in the course of the evening. A colored lithograph by Arnold Blanch was won by Lou Kricker; an Ed Chavez, oil painting, by Jerry Sklind; a Doris Lee colored lithograph, by Chevy Chase; a William Pachner watercolor, by Peter Whithead; an Edward Millman watercolor, by Millie T. Trager of New York City. A photographic portrait, offered by Norbert Heermann, was won by Nancy Elliott.

Following the raffle, the floor was turned over to a square dance to the music of Everett Woven and his ensemble.

"We are vastly encouraged by the enthusiastic reception met by the two programs we have presented thus far this summer," declares Howard Koch, chairman of the local Sane Nuclear Policy Committee. "It demonstrates the profound desire of people in this community for effective action to avert the danger of wholesale death and destruction now posed by the most terrible weapon ever invented by man."

In an effort to stimulate the widest public discussion of this paramount problem of foreign policy, he says, the committee will sponsor other public meetings during the next few months.

meek, disappearing accompanist), always playing in a full-bodied, involved way.

The program consisted of Mozart, Schubert and Franck, the Schubert Fantasy, op. 159 substituting for the originally scheduled Prokofieff Sonata. Both the Mozart and the Franck were absolutely first rate, giving auditors the rare pleasure of relaxing in the hands of sensitive and assured artists and thinking only of the wonderful progress of the music itself.

The familiar Franck Sonata, after a season in which we had heard many pieces seeking to emulate it, gave us at last the real thing, and its mastery and warmth, its invention experienced at first hand, dwarfs those compositions which seek to reflect its light. It is so full of fresh ardor, mature passion, surpassing delicacy of tenderness, that all imitation is bound to seem used, second hand. The performance could not have been more convincing as Mr. Kroll's warmth and vigor found its counterpart in Miss Reisenberg's admirable qualities.

The Schubert Fantasy, unique and mysterious, was less convincing as an interpretation. The piece is a large scale experiment in form and sonority, especially sonority. The traditional balances are upset by unusual figurations, spacings and peculiar violinistic demands, and the rarity of its performance is probably due to the extreme difficulty in making these strange ideas seem perfectly inevitable. Some of the almost impressionistic figurations seemed a bit explicit, some of the long melodies too real, not visionary enough, and some interspersed chords made an arbitrary impression. But on the whole, the performance is well realized and it is clear that a first rate performance of this piece lies within the power of these artists.

#### Ends on High Level

And so, on a high level, concludes this year's Maverick Series. I should now like to make a few comments not specifically related to this concert.

The performing standards have been very high, each concert giving pleasure in some aspect of its execution. I have been struck, however, by the conservatism of the programming in general, and wonder whether that is what the informed community really wants.

The contemporary music presented has been mild, anachronistic and mostly second rate—the most vital of this century's creators have been ignored. Can an audience pretend to form judgment on the value of 20th century music if it is never confronted with the mainstream of that music? It is well to hear all kinds of music by men young and old, known and unknown, but we must set the standard by presenting music of the masters of our time, not merely the attractive but peripheral figures.

The diet must be bread and meat, not hors d'oeuvres and dessert cheese alone. Unless we understand this, we run the risk of provinciality and appeal exclusively to an audience whose adventures are in the past and who rest content with the tried and true, spiced perhaps with mild excursions into the pastoral land of the almost modern, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Webern, Hindemith, Carter, Boulez and other, younger musical adventurers must be represented or

we shall see the Maverick sag into decrepitude. After its glorious history, this would be a great pity—YEHUDI WYNER.

### Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to drift downward this afternoon in moderate trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .70 to 218.50 with the industrials down 1.30, the rails down .50 and the utilities down .30.

Key stocks declined from fractions to a point or so. Most losses were small.

The market was lower from the start and some early losses by higher-priced or volatile stocks were wide. An improvement got under way in midmorning and the wider losses were cut while a few losers erased minus signs and moved into the plus column.

The Street still lacked incentive from business and economic news to spur it toward a rally. The Post-Labor Day prospects remained cloudy.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.66 to 619.19.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident manager.

#### Rotron Gives Trophy

A trophy donated annually by Rotron will be awarded at the end of the last three riding days to the owner of the horse accumulating the most points. Participation in all three riding days is necessary to be eligible for this trophy representing the Grand Championship. Three other trophies will be awarded to those accumulating the most points in Western Stock Saddle, Hunter Seat and Saddle Seat.

Former grand champions have been Sartje Hitzig twice; Bob Jurgensen twice; Bob Cousins and Dick Piaatsman, once each. Miss Hitzig specialized in Hunter Seat; Cousins and Miss Jurgensen in Western; and Piaatsman in Saddle Seat which would seem to indicate that the Junior Riding Days have always been well balanced and that any rider, regardless of his style of riding, has an equal chance within the limits of his own and his horse's ability.

Miss Hitzig, Miss Jurgensen and Cousins have moved on to the big time horse shows with notable success. Miss Jurgensen recently winning the Western Championship at the Dutchess County Fair, for the second straight year.

Grand champion Dick Piaatsman has notified the committee that he will be on hand to defend his title Sunday.

### Onteora Schools

#### Open Thursday

The fall term for approximately 2,150 students of the Onteora Central School District will open with a full day session on Thursday at the central building in Boiceville, Ashokan, Mt. Tremper, Phoenicia, West Hurley, West Shokan and Woodstock.

The new Reginald R. Bennett elementary school in Boiceville is being completed and will house approximately 400 elementary students in grades 1-3.

School bus passengers lists are posted in all post offices throughout the school district. All parents and students are requested to check pertinent lists relative to route descriptions and bus departure times. Persons requesting additional information are requested to contact Watson I. Goodrich in the central building at Boiceville.

#### Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—NYSDA—Closing livestock:

Salable cattle: Steers and heifers—Demand moderate, market steady. Choice 825 lb steers 25.50; good heifers 800 lb 23.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand moderate. Market steady. Cutler, utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50. Good dairy heifers 18.00-19.00. Utility sausages bulls 21.00-22.00.

Salable calves: Demand good, market steady. Bobs 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Prime 32.50-33.00; choice 30.00-31.00. Heavy bobs 20.00-22.00.

Salable hogs: Demand active. Butcher hogs and boars 25 to 50 cents higher; sows steady. Bulk U. S. 1 to 3 butchers 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50. Good and choice 300-550 lb sows 11.00-13.00. Boars 9.50-10.50.

Salable sheep & lambs: Demand good, market steady. Choice wooled spring lambs 20.00-22.50. Good to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

### Gary Weds Dancer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby, in the Crosby-son tradition, is honeymooning today with a Las Vegas showgirl.

Like his three brothers before him, the eldest of crooner Bing's sons married one of the dancers from this glittering desert spa.

No other Crosbys were in attendance when the civil ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the resort hotel where the bride, pretty Barbara Stuart, has been appearing.

### Action Is . . .

followed, however, all favored the recess.

Francis R. Koenig (D) Ninth Ward, noting that it has been some two years since inception of the stadium site proposal, said he hoped the public would realize that the delay was not due to the aldermen, who he held, have acted "in all sincerity and good faith" in their dealings with the proposal.

A planning board letter, signed by Elmore Yallum, the board's chairman, explained that provisional approval given the education board enables it to "enter into study of engineering and architectural problems involved."

The next step then would be to prepare a basis plan and submit it formally to the planning board.

A recessed meeting is required before the regular October session, Ryan noted, because the elections board's deadline for authorizing the Dietz Stadium site proposal to go on the ballot is Sept. 28. He said he felt the council should not proceed with legislation to void the pending local law until it was sure of all technicalities that might be involved.

Ryan heads the special school committee. Its other members are aldermen Perry, Sass, Myers and Heitzman.

A point noted at the start of the session was that the stadium acreage involved when the proposal was first submitted to the aldermen was 3.5 acres. One of the recent letters mentioned 2 1/2 acres.

Confusion on the recess vote followed Ryan's statement that if no other business was due he would move to recess. Others, after that did gain the floor, but when John P. Heitzman, (D) 12th Ward, sought to offer resolutions, Alderman Perry held that time for resolutions had passed. It was contended also that the vote on the recess proposal should proceed. Then it was noted that Ryan had indicated withdrawal of his move to recess, and the confusion led to the double vote.

Resolutions by Heitzman called for action by the city in solving storm and sanitary sewer and drainage problems in the 12th Ward and for rescinding the zoning law measure which permitted operation of a parking lot on property off Lucas Avenue owned by Charles Hoppe.

Heitzman asked that the mayor or direct the city engineer and the public works department to make necessary surveys and estimates for projects to check flooding in sections of the ward.

He asked that the project be one of five years, and a sum for the first fifth be in the 1961 budget.

The city, he proposed, should bear the entire cost of the project.

The alderman contended that the council measure which permitted the parking lot on the uptown site should be rescinded because terms as originally agreed upon were not complied with and the parking area has not been properly constructed or maintained.

Alderman Hastings said he planned to determine the feasibility of a proposal that could facilitate payment of water line installation costs, and he expects to have a later report on the plan.

A claim for \$283.65 for automobile damage which he said resulted from a collision with a police car at O'Neil Street and S. Manor Avenue, was filed by James H. VanDemark, of High Falls. John H. Bailey, of 63 West Union Street, filed one for \$25. Both were referred to the corporation counsel.

When property values drop,

Swenck said, there is no reason for dropping equalization rates as has been done.

Periods Used by State

The State Board had basing its equalization rate of 42 per cent on sales values from 1949 to 1952 and the new rate of 35 per cent is being based on sales values for the period of 1952 to 1957, Moore's office contends.

Accompanying Swenck to Albany Thursday will be a local

sentative of the State Equalization and Assessment Board, who is familiar with the local tax situation.

Swenck said the purpose of the meeting was to "find out why the Kingston rate has been upped" in the face of decreasing real estate values which have prevailed in recent months.

This reduction in the equalization rate in the City of Kingston,

established by the State, places a

disproportionate tax burden on

city taxpayers over that of other township residents in the Consolidated school district.

When property values drop,

Swenck said, there is no reason for dropping equalization rates as has been done.

real estate man who is familiar with sales values in Kingston and the surrounding areas and who will be able to supply information on sales in the city over a period of time.

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**Glancing Over  
TV Bill of Fare**By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While most of television's filmed series are neatly spliced together in Hollywood's film studios, some actors are suffering for their art.

The crew and cast of "Route 66," for instance, are on the road and will stay there for the next nine months. The gimmick of the new hour-long series is that the whole show is being filmed on location.

Martin Milner, one of the stars in the forthcoming CBS program, managed to make his way back to Hollywood, his wife and family, for a two-day weekend between the end of one episode in Louisiana and the beginning of another in Utah.

"I am now a big mosquito expert," he announced, scratching an ankle. "We've just finished shooting in Grand Isle, which

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turns out to be the mosquito capital of the South. It seems that mosquitoes lay their eggs during dry spells and the eggs hatch when rain comes. We hit Grand Isle when they hadn't had rain for a month and it started to pour the minute we arrived."

When they went to Kentucky to shoot the pilot film last February, Milner became a big blizzard expert—most of that first show was shot in the mountains when the roads were glare ice.

Later, when the film company was working on a floating oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, a storm churned up eight-foot seas, halting work and stranding the crew for a night. Then, when they wanted some hurricane seas, the Gulf was calm. The technical crew had to improvise a storm with metal drums of salt water, pumps and wind manufactured by the propellers of swamp boats.

The series is based on the adventures of two young men driving across the country. Route 66, in truth, is a highway running west from Chicago to the Pacific Ocean and it seemed strange that the first two episodes were made in spots far off the beaten track of the title.

"That's the beauty of the show," explained Milner. "We can go anywhere. We're not tied to the highway because the title is just a symbol of the heartline of a nation."

NBC's new "Jan Murray Show" made its debut Monday in the old "Queen for a Day" spot and I thought hopefully that if it were ignored it might go away. It returned again Tuesday however—a very tired and reminiscent audience participation show larded with tired and reminiscent Jan Murray jokes.

**• BRIDGE****Defense Muffs Big Chance**BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand is a good example of highway robbery. South started his career of crime by opening one club on his doubleton instead of the normal one diamond.

West was aware of South's criminal tendencies but not enough aware to open a club instead of a spade.

However, if South's queen had won the first spade West would surely have tried the club suit when he got in with the king of diamonds but South compounded his initial felony by winning the spade lead with the ace.

Then he entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led the ten of diamonds.

West took his king and I will say this for him: He studied a while before leading a small spade but who can blame him for failing for the flimflam.

East was clearly marked with the jack and queen of spades!

**Dies of Burns**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Arthur Evans, 46, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus County, died Tuesday night in Mercy Hospital of burns suffered Aug. 30 in an explosion at the National Aniline plant here.

The blast, which was believed to have erupted in a distillation unit, shattered most of the three-story brick building.

Neil Neilson, 53, of Buffalo, also burned in the explosion, was reported in fair condition at another hospital.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 7 3 2	♦ 8 6 5 4	♦ J 1 0	♦ Q 9 7 3
♦ 1 0 9	♦ 8 6 5	♦ 7 3 2	♦ A Q 1 0
♦ 8 6 5		♦ 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♦ K 9 8 6 5	♦ 1 0	♦ A Q 4	♦ K 2
♦ K 4	♦ 3	♦ A Q 8 6 5	
♦ K J 9 7 2		♦ 3	
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

However, just so you won't think that crime always pays, this hand followed immediately after yesterday's 2300 set and it was the same South player both times.

Officials Claim

**Young Folks Are Without Respect**

OLD FORGE, N. Y. (AP)—Two tired and angry law-enforcement officials claim young men and women staged "a hell-raising lost weekend" at this Adirondack resort.

Theodore Schenck, a justice of the peace, said Tuesday "they have been running police ragged. They have no respect for anything, for the court, or the police or other people."

Frank Maly, a deputy sheriff and constable in the town of Webb, added, "It's pretty bad when you have to drag some of these girls out of cars on the main street, get them dressed, and get them to go back to the hotels or camps."

Both agreed that the invasion of young men and women to this Adirondack resort was accompanied by a great deal of drinking and swearing. Most of the alleged offenses, they claim, occurred at camps rented by sororities or fraternities.

No arrests were made. Schenck said "they just managed to stay within the law."

Most of the visitors were from the Utica and Syracuse areas, he said, adding:

"These kids seem to regard Labor Day weekend as a last fling before they go back to school."

Maly said "it has reached the point where we are barring several of these groups. Some camp owners refused to take them this year. It seems only minutes after 10 girls move into a camp, 30 boys converge. They even come by canoe."

**N-B Span Pier  
Contract Goes to Pa., N.Y. Firms**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—A \$3,981,060 construction contract for three channel piers in the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge project has been awarded by the New York State Bridge Authority.

The award, announced Tuesday, went to two firms jointly submitting the low bid, the Dravo Co. of Pittsburgh, and the Frederick Snare Corp. of New York City.

Work on the piers, expected to start Oct. 1, will be the first construction on the Hudson River project.

**Body Found in Cab**

WESTMORELAND, N. Y. (AP)—The body of Franklin H. Royal, 49, of Mayfield, was found Tuesday in the cab of his pickup truck in a parking area at the Oneida Service Station on the Thruway.

State Police said Royal apparently asphyxiated early Sunday. They said the ignition of the truck was on and the gasoline tank was empty.

Royal's toll ticket showed he entered at Verona at midnight Saturday.

**Dies of Injuries**

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Bernard L. Lekki, 32, of Solsville, died Monday night of injuries suffered Aug. 17 in a car-truck collision near this Madison County village.

Robert C. Horton, 34, of Morrisville, a passenger in Lekki's automobile, was killed in the crash.

**Injuries Are Fatal**

ROME, N. Y. (AP)—David R. Roberts, 75, of Utica, was injured fatally Tuesday in a two-car collision at New London Corners, west of here.

**Now on Sale**

**T  
PAPER  
5 lbs. 60c**

**KINGSTON  
DAILY FREEMAN**

UPTOWN — 237 Fair Street  
DOWNTOWN—Freeman 4-5000

**State to Continue  
Building Barricades  
U. S. Aid Slicing**

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (AP)

—J. Burch McMorran, state superintendent of public works, said today that, barring drastic reductions in federal aid, the state would continue its record building program through the 1960s.

McMorran said the pace was needed "to expedite the completion of expressways, arterials and other roads so necessary to a better, brighter future for the Empire state."

He made the remarks in a

speech prepared for a meeting of the County Highway Superintendents Association of New York State.

**Priest Succumbs**

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. Adelard E. Bouchard, 53, died Monday night, shortly after he was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Father Bouchard had been pastor of the Shrine Church, Church of the Immaculate Conception at New Lebanon, in Columbia County.

He previously had served Roman Catholic churches in Cherry Valley, Albany, Cohoes, Oneonta, Schenectady and Glens Falls.

**Suffocates Under  
Tipped Ensilage**

SPENCER, N. Y. (AP)—Lloyd

Aman, 29, suffocated beneath an estimated three tons of ensilage Tuesday after his tractor trailer overturned on a county road near this Tioga County community.

Sheriffs deputies theorized that a pin connecting the trailer to the tractor snapped while traveling over the road, causing the trailer to over-run the tractor.

It was believed that the trailer overturned on Aman, trapping him after he had been thrown

from the tractor. Death was caused by suffocation, the county coroner said.

**Do You Need  
A Girl to Assist  
In Your Home?**

Family in uptown section who can accommodate young lady student of good character with board and room in exchange for services after school hours, please write . . .

P. O. BOX 324 (Uptown)  
KINGSTON, N. Y.**WULTEX****FALL  
OPENING!****2 WAYS SMART!**

—smart enough to know how important it is to look right in what they wear—and smart enough to recognize an exceptional value for their clothing dollar—These men are coming to WULTEX in ever increasing numbers!

Of course, it's hot right now, but freezing winter days are only weeks away! And right now, WULTEX is offering its biggest, newest selection of topcoats! Right now, stocks in all sizes, fabrics and styles are at their highest! Choose now! You're sure to find exactly what you want!

**GENUINE  
HARRIS TWEED  
HANDWOVEN in SCOTLAND  
42<sup>50</sup>****SAXONYS, TWEEDS CHEVIOTS,  
CASHMERE BLENDS  
33<sup>50</sup> to 47<sup>50</sup>****Raglan Sleeves, Set-In Sleeves,  
Chesterfields, Box Coats!****Fine All Wool Suits 34<sup>50</sup> to 49<sup>50</sup>**

You'll be amazed! Immense selection in every price category . . . bigger variety of colors and patterns . . . finer quality fabrics . . . more superb styling. Both in Conventional and Natural Shoulder models.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL****SLACKS, SUITS, SPORTCOATS**

Tailored and fitted with the same care and attention that WULTEX gives to Dad's clothes. Sizes 8 to 20—and Huskies, too.

**SUITS of Fine Imported Fabrics  
49<sup>50</sup>**

These are impeccably tailored from really fine imported fabrics . . . with that extra attention to detail that means so much!

**WULTEX**

KINGSTON: 45 PINE GROVE AVE.

SHOP MON. - THURS. - FRI.  
'til 9 — Other Nites 'til 6USE WULTEX REVOLVING  
CREDIT or MARINE MIDLAND  
SHOPPER'S CREDIT

**Wash-  
after Wash**

**after Wash**

**after Wash**

**of Piping-Hot Water**

**with a**

**"FAST 40"  
ELECTRIC  
Water Heater**

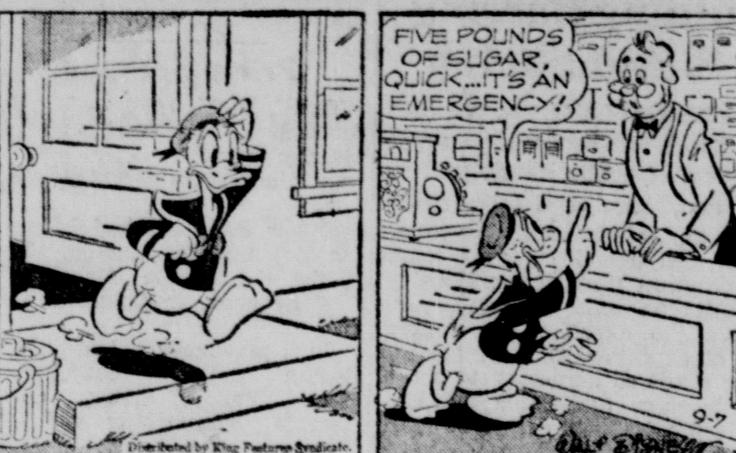
You get all the hot water your family needs, from a new "Fast-40"-gallon Electric water heater. The secret is in the faster, more efficient heating units, completely enclosed by insulation. There's no waste heat, no flame, no flue. An electric water heater is clean as an electric light. There are no moving parts to break down or get out of adjustment.

And now, Electric Water heating costs less than ever!

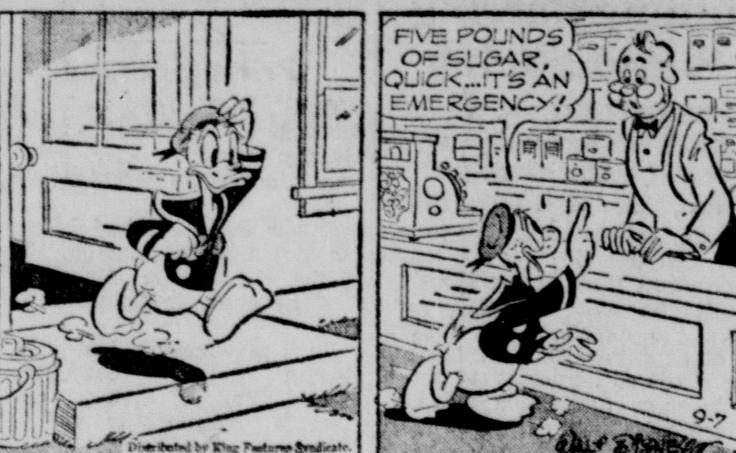
Ask your local plumber or electrical contractor about the new economical "Fast 40" water heater

**CENTRAL HUDSON**

## DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

## BLONDIE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By WILSON SCRUGGS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

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you didn't get a look at his face, did you?

Wife—No, dear, but it's quite all right. I got his license number.

Or Had You Noticed? Truth crushed to earth is bound to rise.

Also, by all accounts, A universal trait of lies is quite a bit of bounce.

—S. Omar Barker.

No youngster can be convinced that a shortage of teachers is a calamity.

The clock on the station steeple had collected a coating of grime on its face, and a steeplejack had been commissioned to clean it. He mounted a tall ladder against the building to complete his chore when an inebriated gent passed by. The drunk took one look at the man on the ladder and then turned to a passer-by and exclaimed: Boy, is he near-sighted!

Reporter—Now that you are wealthy are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?

Man of Wealth—I never had any friends when I was poor.

There was also the eight-year-old boy whose father asked.

Father—Why did you kick your little sister in the stomach?

Boy—Couldn't help it. She turned around too quick!

A doting grandfather (and aren't they all?) was at the toy counter trying to pick out a fine gift for a six-year-old.

The clerk offered a suggestion and the customer asked, Isn't the toy too complicated for a six-year-old?

Mike—That fellow's the laziest man I've ever seen. He's been sitting on that rock for two hours doing nothing.

Ed—How do you know?

Mike—I've been sitting here and watching him.

Folks don't mind being bitten by a travel bug unless it's a mosquito.

Mike—That fellow's the laziest

By KATE OSANN



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"Look, Archer, if you want to stop going steady, O.K.

But don't tell everyone you fired me!"

That's just the point, the clerk explained. The toy is designed to adjust the child to the world in which we live these days. No matter how hard he tries to put it together, it always comes out wrong.

Mike—That fellow's the laziest

est man I've ever seen. He's been sitting on that rock for two hours doing nothing.

Ed—How do you know?

Mike—I've been sitting here and watching him.

Folks don't mind being bitten by a travel bug unless it's a mosquito.

Mike—That fellow's the laziest

## SIDE GLANCES



"I encourage my wife to sleep late when we're away on vacation. The later she gets up, the less money she spends!"

By GALBRAITH

## CARNIVAL



"Certainly does beat home cooking, doesn't it, Imogene?"

By DICK TURNER



By CARL ANDERSON



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER

I UNDERSTAND, MAJOR, BUT IT MAY TAKE DAYS!

SPLENDID! I'LL TELL THE HIGHWAY PATROL TO NOTIFY ALL ROADBLOCKS!

WHILE THIRTY MILES FROM THE BASE, NEAR FUCHU, A CAR TURNS OFF THE HIGHWAY ON TO A DIRT LANE

GOOD... NO ONE SAW ME TURN OFF... OR SWITCH CARS WITH HIM TEN MILES BACK.

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smith at grand st.  
washington and hurley ave.The **Bull Markets**Sugar-Cured Campfire  
SLICED BACON  
lb. 59¢City Dressed Lean Fresh  
PORK SHOULDERS  
lb. 39¢Fresh Cut  
RIB END PORK ROAST  
lb. 33¢LOIN END PORK ROAST  
lb. 39¢All Meat Boneless  
CHUCK ROAST  
lb. 69¢All Meat Boneless  
CROSS RIB ROAST  
lb. 79¢Baby Steer, Tender  
BEEF LIVER  
lb. 49¢

"The Shoppers Delight" . . . . .  
HICKORY SWEET  
FULLY COOKED  
**Smoked Ham**  
Shank Portion      Butt Portion  
lb. 33¢      lb. 43¢  
Shank Half      Butt Half  
Full Cut      Full Cut  
lb. 43¢      lb. 53¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!  
Direct From the Farm — Country Fresh to You

U. S. No. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW  
**sweet potatoes** 5 lbs. 25¢

ITALIAN  
**prune plums** 2 lbs. 39¢

U. S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND  
**new potatoes** 10 lb. bag 33¢

U. S. No. 1  
**yellow onions** 3 lb. bag 19¢

SUNKIST JUICY  
**oranges** 12 for 49¢

ULSTER COUNTY FRESHLY PICKED  
**sweet corn** 12 full ears 49¢

FRESH, TENDER, SNAPPY  
**green beans** 2 lbs. 39¢

GENUINE YOUNG SPRING LAMB!

LEG O' LAMB	WHOLE	lb. 55¢
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS . . .	lb. 69¢	
BABY RIB LAMB CHOPS . . .	lb. 65¢	
LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . . . .	lb. 99¢	
LAMB COMBO	CHOPS & STEW	lb. 29¢

**CHUCK STEAKS** CENTER CUT lb. 49¢  
CHOPPED CHUCK fresh lb. 59¢

"fresh tender grown"  
THURSDAY ONLY!  
**Frying** WHOLE **Chickens** lb. 29¢  
"The Very Best Your Money Can Buy"

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN QUARTERS  
**LEGS and THIGHS**  
**BREAST and WINGS** . . . lb. 39¢

Ivory Soap Med. Size 12 cakes 99¢  
Cadet Dog Food 4 cans 39¢

**TUNAFISH**  
HALF HILLS 6 cans 99¢

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE  
5 oz. jar 95¢



CHASE & SANBORN  
**COFFEE** . . . . . 1 lb. can 69¢

SHORTENING  
**CRISCO** . . . . . 3 lb. can 79¢

SHORTENING  
**FLUFFO** . . . . . 3 lb. can 69¢

Tempting DAIRY TREATS!

KRAFT  
**FRESH FRUIT SALAD** . . . . . pint jar 33¢

KRAFT  
**CHEEZ WHIZ** . . . . . 8 oz. jar 29¢

KRAFT  
**CHEESE SPREADS** . . . 2 5 oz. jars 45¢

Cracker Barrel Cheese 10 oz. stick 43¢

Bull Market FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

BLUEBIRD  
**ORANGE JUICE** . . . . . 6 6 oz. cans 89¢

SWANSON CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY  
**MEAT PIES** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 45¢

MINUTE MAID  
**MALTED MILK** . . . . . 4 6 oz. cans 49¢

LIBBY'S  
**BROCCOLI SPEARS** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 39¢

from SUNSHINE

10 oz. Pkg.  
graham crackers 23¢

16 oz. Pkg.  
fig bars . . . . . 35¢

16 oz. Cello Pkg.  
hydrox cookies . 45¢

10 oz. Pkg.  
cheezits . . . . . 29¢

Regular Size <b>camay soap</b> 4 cakes 41¢	Bath Size <b>camay soap</b> 2 cakes 31¢	New White <b>lava soap</b> 2 cakes 25¢	White Detergent <b>duz</b> lrg. pkg. 34¢	Vitamin Fortified <b>hershey syrup</b> can 39¢	All Purpose Cleaner <b>lestoil</b> pint 37¢	Greenwood <b>sl. pickled beets</b> 1 lb. glass 23¢	Chicken of the Sea <b>tuna fish</b> chunk 1/2 can 33¢
Cleanser <b>comet</b> 2 cans 31¢	Regular Size <b>zest</b> 2 cakes 29¢	All Purpose Cleanser <b>mr. clean</b> bottle 39¢	Large Size <b>ivory soap</b> 2 cakes 31¢	Personal Size <b>ivory soap</b> 4 cakes 29¢	Ivory Mild <b>ivory flakes</b> lrg. pkg. 34¢	Soap Powder <b>ivory snow</b> lrg. pkg. 34¢	Liquid Detergent <b>ivory liquid</b> 12 oz. bot. 39¢
Detergent <b>duz premium</b> lrg. pkg. 57¢	Detergent <b>oxydol</b> lrg. pkg. 35¢	Detergent <b>tide</b> lrg. pkg. 34¢	Detergent <b>cheer</b> lrg. pkg. 34¢	Detergent <b>dreft</b> lrg. pkg. 35¢	For All Painted Surfaces <b>spic &amp; span</b> lrg. pkg. 29¢	Liquid Detergent <b>joy</b> lrg. bottle 39¢	Detergent <b>dash</b> lrg. pkg. 40¢

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Pupils Assigned

## At Main Street;

## Report Thursday

Main Street School pupils should report on Thursday to the following rooms, according to Norman W. Belinder, principal.

## First Grade

Miss Pacak—Room 112. Raymond Barber, Frederick Bright, William Hoffman, Reginald Hunter, John Joyce, William Justi, Christopher Mills, Steven Proper, David Sawutz, Henry Schoonmaker, Scott Shultz, Mark Sillenovich, Scott Vanderschuck, Darrell Whitaker, Francis Williams, William Wolven, Wendy Diaz, Diana Doyle, Sharon Hildenbrand, Eileen Luther, Patricia Moser, Patricia Myer, Linda Proper, Gail Rose, Cheryl Van Etten, Janice Weinman, Anne Zietek.

Miss Tripp—Room 101: Peter Battaglia, Keith Chase, Dale Closi, Dirk Gardner, Michael Heter, Louis Isgro, Brett Kropf, Patrick Melville, Terry O'Connell, Peter Sawyer, David See, William Smith, Richard Valk, Leslie Woodruff, Timothy Woycik, Karen Beller, Mary Ellen Ferrara, Anita Ford, Nancy Frelich, Geraldine Fuzo, Robin Hinchee, Maryann Johnson, Daun Lybrand, Joy McLaughlin, Ruth Melius, Doralene Short, Wendy Walker.

Mrs. LaChance—Room 109: Frank Ambrosio, Kenneth Hallion, William Hally, Lance Hudson, Abel Irizarry, William Johnson, Bernd Kohler, Stephen Moore, William O'Connor, David Ostoyic, Eugene Reese, Frederick Russell, Rynhold Tiedtke, Harry VanBrink, Carlton Whitaker, Joseph Zmiarch, Richard Groenhoef, Suzanne Decker, Nancy Ford, Jenine Goff, Linda Goodwin, Patricia Leard, Linda Rittie, Margaret Swart, Rose Ellen Valk, Linda Vennett, Catherine Walsh, Janice Welton.

Mrs. Balsam—Room 107: Gary Althiser, Norman Bush, James Cannan, Bernard Dederick, George Ferrer, Dale Fisher, Robert Hildenbrand, Robert Houtman, Gerard Kaiser, Ernest Knecht, Daniel Luente, Robert Raymond, Robert Thein, Robert Valk, John Vanvoorth, Karen Adamshack, Debra Eschman, Zanah German, Marcia Goble, Kim Kiernan, Lynn Miller, Patricia Miller, Susan Mauterstock, Judith Rebold, Jacqueline Reynard, Roxann Sperl, Diane Warns, Bonnie Lewis.

## ADVERTISEMENT

Now Many Wear  
FALSE TEETH  
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmly and comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gum taste, no pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Patricia Kaminski, Patricia Langstrand, Regina Luther, Noreen Martin, Raylene Mayer, Gayle Nelson, Helen Newkirk, Donna Rose, Lorene Smith, Beverly Spring, Constance Tyler, Brenda Vedder.

Mrs. Kerin—Room 202: Vincent Baxter, Craig Borne, Richard Cyr, Kevin Krescher, John Fitzpatrick, Robert Freigh, Jackson Henderson, Vincent Kime, Michael Kogut, Thomas Murphy, Thomas Myers, Jeffrey Owain, Gary Sillenovich, Arthur Smith, George Terpening, Michael Turk, Patricia Block, Bonnie Boyce, Susan Fetty, Darlene Gilmore, Beth Hano, Margaret Houtman, Alison Keeley, Karlyn Knaust, Suellen Knecht, Jane Moser, Michelle Myer, Paulann Ritchie, Donna Smith, Lynne Ritchie, John Silinovich, Mark Steele, Robert Talmadge, Charles Tyler, John Winchell, Doris Ackert, Natalie Bullock, June Celli, Christine Harder, Doris Jacobson, Nancy Kelly, Paula LaPlante, Jan Marie Lemon, Alice Myers, Evangelia Panteli, Adele Post, Belinda Terpening, Pamela Van Tuyl, Marcia Wood.

Mrs. Winnie—Room 201: Robert Brown, John Carnright, Philip Crank, Albert Cristoforo, Kenneth Curry, William Curtis, David Goble, Robert Joyce, James Kelly, Harvey Lesser, Charles Tyler, Jill Vanderbeck, Marcia Wood.

Mrs. Cahill—Room 102—Croy Brown, Jeffrey Brower, Terrence Carney, Robert Carr, Russell Converse, Jeffrey Cox, Richard Edwards, Charles Gambino, Francis Gunn, David King, James Marabell, Michael Munro, William Ohno, Bertram Quick, Richard Redder, William Van Voorhis, Michele Barber, Joanne Canger, Diana Hill, Barbara Knaust, Elizabeth Kutter, Susan Mulligan, Margaret Murphy, Susan See, Mona Wasserbach, Karen Whitney, Joanne Winnie, Diane Yerick.

Mrs. Thurston—Room 103: James Hayes, Harold Mayer, Paul Piastra, Fabian Russell, Walter Wager, John Cody, David Drescher, Eric Hanson, John Justi, Joseph Young, David Newkirk, Joseph Sanford, Jerry Bogardus, Richard Ralph, Raymond Bean, Mary Simmons, Joan Weinman, Lisa Sanson, Barbara MacMullen, Cathy Colwell, Lucille Lee, Carolin Clum, Peggy Ricks, Anita Smith, Deborah Luente, Megan Decker, Marcia Rinaldi.

Mrs. Wroldsen—Room 108: George Young, Gary Myer, Kenneth Post, David Bading, John Battaglia, Heikki Haxton, Robert Kaminski, David Short, William Short, Alan Shultz, Henry Kearney, Stephan Valk, Bruce Milkofsky, Richard Reisert, Robert Laird, Charles Mistretta, Kathleen VanDeMark, Karen Vogel, Kathleen Wheeler, Jean Tillson, Rhonda Thomas, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Ruth Finch, Charlotte Cooper, Roxanne Gied, Debra Perkins, Sherri Scow, Victoria Gunnell.

## Fourth Grade

Miss Butler—Room 203: Francis Ackert, Peter Closi, Charles Gambino, Steven Gardner, John Grower, William Holden, Robert Kleeman, Charles Lowrey, John Malone, Joseph Mistretta, Robert Newkirk, Gary Rose, Stephan Salisbury, William Sharac, James Simmons, Marvin Snyder, Bonnie Barkman, Diane Batchelor, Florence Cannan, Mary Durkin, Rose Henle, Dorothy Holland, Donna Krom, Cathy Legg, Lillian Margiotta, Pamela Morgan, Nancy Newkirk, Margaret Noble, Joanne Ostoyic, Patti Scow, Pamela Smith, Cynthia Ziegler.

Mrs. Erby—Room 207: Raymond Brackett, Gilbert DeMare, John Durkin, Albert Ferrara, Joseph Finger, Clarence Gardner, Ernest Luther, George Mach, Nicholas Novak, Howard Post, Thomas Rizzit, Rita Brink, Candace Brower, Dawn Brink, Edna Doud, Virginia Fiero, Trinda Fisher, Cathy Hinchee, Linda Kelly, Ann Legg, Nancy Nitschke, Suzanne Schumacher, Alice Sharrett, Karen Stern, Jacqueline Venet, Betty Lou Weeks.

Mrs. Swart—Room 210: Thomas Benham, Dennis Doyle, Michael Freigh, Anthony Genarelli, Michael Harder, Herbert Houtman, Kenneth Myer, William Perks, Peter Simmons, Edward Somers, John Warfel, Warren Whitaker, Eileen Baker, Ellen Baker, Kathleen Hally, Ellen Kohan, Frances Mayone, Susan Mullaney, Janet Myers, Aleta Newkirk, Noreen Patterson, Michele Piastra, Sharon Schlup, Sarah Schoonmaker, Madeline Schobel, Elizabeth Stanley, Jean Valk.

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Adams—Room 23:

Thomas Kaminski, Patricia Langstrand, Regina Luther, Noreen Martin, Raylene Mayer, Gayle Nelson, Helen Newkirk, Donna Rose, Lorene Smith, Beverly Spring, Constance Tyler, Brenda Vedder.

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Mrs. Cah

**'No Matter What'**

# Quill Rules Out Binding Talks For Pennsy Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said today he is ready to re-enter negotiations if asked in efforts to settle the Pennsylvania Railroad strike but that he never would agree to compulsory arbitration.

Both the TWU, which claims 15,000 non-operating employees on the PRR, and the System Federation Union, which has 5,000 men on strike, Tuesday turned down the railroad's offer for binding arbitration on three key issues involving work rules.

Quill listed two reasons why the TWU would not accept arbitration.

"1. The strike was pre-judged by Mitchell (Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell) in the eyes of the American people."

Quill referred to Mitchell's statement on a Washington television news discussion program Sunday in which the labor secretary said the TWU president was unreasonable in his dispute with the PRR.

"2. Under the Railway Labor Act work rules are mediated and bargained out, never arbitrated." Quill said that he polled his 46

locals by telephone Tuesday and they all were against compulsory arbitration—"no matter what."

Quill said he has postponed for a day or so a planned tour of the railroad's 13-state network which stretches from New York to St. Louis and includes the District of Columbia.

He said he did this at the request of Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and federal mediators who asked him to stand by since they are pressing for a settlement.

Edward W. Wiesner, chief negotiator for the System Federation Union, said his group turned down the arbitration because it considered work rule issues "not proper for arbitration."

Wiesner and his group went back into session today to finish a report on "six proposals made previously by the railroad."

Quill has said the chief issue in the strike which has idled some 72,000 employees in all and shut down the entire system is job security. He wants the railroad to stop farming out repair work to what he claims are non-union shops. Also at issue are job classifications and a union jurisdictional problem. Wages are not an issue.



DOGGONE SIGHT—Bo, Weimaraner accompanying Marine Capt. Harl W. Newton, might be checking his master's score during national pistol and rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## King Hits Both Dems, GOP for Rights Hypocrisy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. accused Democrats and Republicans alike Tuesday night of hypocrisy on civil rights.

He also charged the government with lack of positive leadership on the issue.

"I must make it palpably clear," he said, "that the dearth of positive leadership from Washington is not confined to one political party... each of them has been willing to follow the long pattern of using the Negro as a political football."

Dr. King, a Negro leader who won national prominence by leading the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., several years ago, addressed a meeting in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the National Urban League.

He criticized both major parties for having signed what he called "huge promissory notes" in their civil rights platforms, but leaving Negroes with "empty promises." Declaring that both parties missed a great opportunity to show their good faith when they failed to pass civil rights legislation in the post-convention session of Congress, he said:

"Here we saw a vivid example of the same old game of hypocrisy, immoral compromises and political chicanery."

Dr. King also spoke out against "white Northern liberals" who show indignation over a lynching

## Contract Is Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc. of Niagara Falls, has been granted a contract to build incidental power facilities for the Niagara Power Project. The New York State Power Authority announced the \$1,739,547 contract award Tuesday.

in the South but who fail to be indignant about rights of Negroes in the North.

The National Urban League is dedicated to bettering the lot of Negroes.

## 2 Killed, Four Hurt in Tioga Two-Car Mishap

OWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — Two persons were killed and four others were injured Tuesday night when two automobiles collided on Route 17 approximately seven miles of this Tioga County village.

State Police said the two cars apparently crashed head-on.

The dead were Julian Quiles, 40, of The Bronx and Leonard F. Simons, 34, of Straits Corners, Tioga County.

Simons' dog also was killed.

Simons' wife, Betty, 34, was reported in very critical condition in Tioga General Hospital, Waverly. Quiles' wife, Santa, 37, was said to be in serious condition. The Quiles' daughter, Maria, 13, and Joaquin Acosta, 42, of The Bronx, were reported in satisfactory condition.

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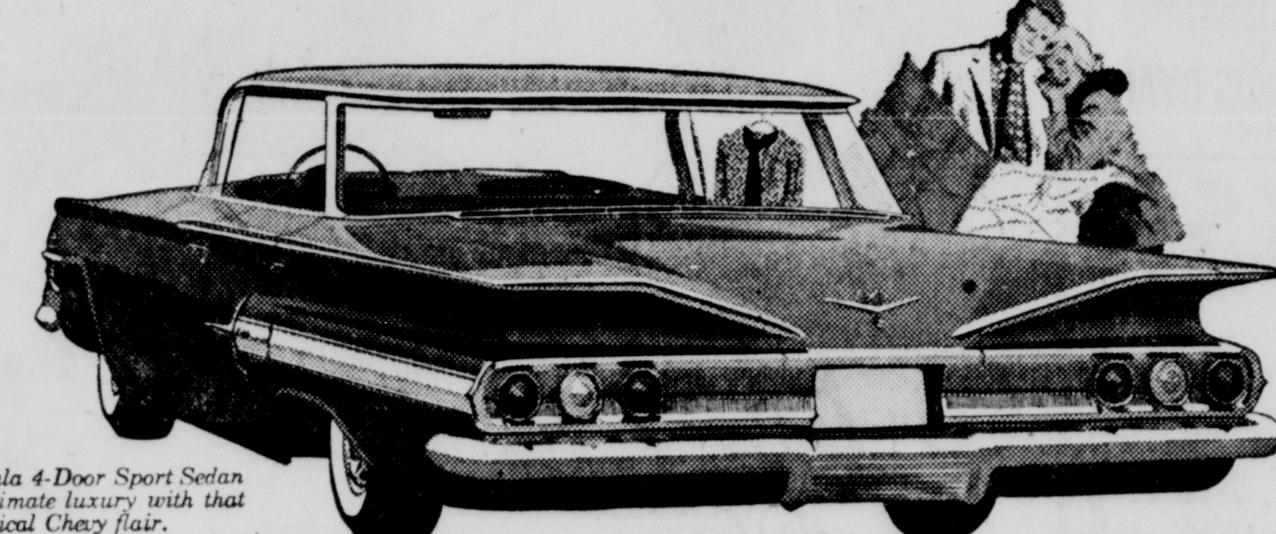
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## U2 Similarity Noted

### U.S. Seen Lagging Again On Truth About Defectors

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again Russia has forced this country to do what it did in the U2 spy case: admit the whole story to the rest of the world.

This time it involves two young mathematicians—William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell—who defected to Russia from their jobs in the highly secret National Security Agency.

**Could Remove Sting**

It raises a question. Since this government could have taken the sting out of Russian propaganda by revealing the truth before the Russians had a chance to, why didn't it do so?

It failed in the same way when U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and his plane were brought down over Russia last May. When Premier Nikita Khrushchev disclosed the downing, he said the plane had been spying.

Not knowing whether Khrushchev was guessing or could prove what he said, the State Department denied Powers was on a spy mission. As it turned out, Khrushchev had merely baiting the trap for such a denial by withholding all he knew.

Then he announced Powers had been captured alive and admitted the spying. The State Department then admitted the spying, too.

Last Aug. 1 the Defense Department announced it was searching for Martin and Mitchell who were overdue, after vacation, in their jobs at NSA, which is involved in very secret communications and codes.

#### Traced to Cuba

The department said the two men, both bachelors and long-time friends who had served in the Navy together in the mid-1950s, had flown to Mexico City June 24. They were traced to Cuba.

On Aug. 5 the Defense Department said "it must be assumed that there is a likelihood" that the two missing employees "have gone behind the Iron Curtain."

What the Pentagon didn't disclose until Tuesday—and then only when forced into it by Mitchell and Martin—was this:

Early in August government investigators had found in a safe deposit box, where Martin and Mitchell had left it, a letter saying

they had defected to Russia.

Tuesday in Moscow the Russians, with great propaganda

government had kept this Mitchell-Martin letter under wraps since finding it in early August.

He said it was a statement of "two turncoats," its publication would have served Communist purposes only, and it was part of an investigation.

#### New PSC Officer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — William E. Byron of Albany is the new administrative officer of the Public Service Commission.

Byron, who had been associate personnel administrator for the commission for seven years, was named Tuesday to the \$3,744-a-year post.

A commission spokesman said the job was created because of an increasing work load.

#### Wrote Pledge

It is said that the original "Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag" was written by Francis Bellamy, or James B. Upham, or both together. The pledge became known to a widespread public by being printed in a magazine of which Upham was an owner and Bellamy a staff member.

Tuesday a Defense Department spokesman was asked why the

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride  
Of Richard J. Peck



Local Man Accepts  
Teaching Position  
At Oneonta School

Rocco Autorino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Autorino Sr., of 146 East Chester Street, has accepted a teaching position in the Oneonta Public School system.

Mr. Autorino will teach music in the Oneonta Junior High School. He is a graduate of Hartwick College, Oneonta, where he specialized in vocal music.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. While at Hartwick College Mr. Autorino studied composition and counterpoint under Wilson Coher, Ford Foundation Award winner.

### Suppers

#### Shokan Reformed

The Ladies Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will sponsor their annual fall dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15 beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the church hall. The menu will feature roast beef.

#### Third Birthday Celebrated

James Alan Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Maher celebrated his third birthday on September 1 with a party at his home, 6 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine. Guests included Kim Hammond, Kit Hammond, Gary Maher, Danny Maher, Danny Sainsbury, Scott Ryf and Larry Sumski.

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Margaret A. Savage  
Admitted to College  
Of New Rochelle

Miss Margaret A. Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Savage, Ashokan has been admitted to the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle.

A graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, this city, Miss Savage will participate in the orientation program planned for the 290 freshmen at CNR beginning on September 20. She is the recipient of an Honor Scholarship.

The first Catholic College for women chartered by the State of New York, New Rochelle will have its largest enrollment of over 290 students as it begins its 56th year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 21.

The opening of the newly erected Mother Xavier Fitzgerald Hall, a building which combines the administration and Fine Arts Department, will be one of the main features of this scholastic year. It will be solemnly dedicated by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman on October 22.

The College of New Rochelle, situated in Westchester County, at New Rochelle, New York, is an independent liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Ursuline nuns; the first teaching order for women in the Catholic Church. Founded in 1904 as the first Catholic women's college chartered by the State of New York, the college has grown from an enrollment of 9 to 950 students from 24 states and 10 foreign countries.

The College faculty numbers 77, evenly divided between religious and lay. The academic program offers 15 fields of concentration and provision is made for some students to study abroad during junior year.

To meet growing needs for

new buildings, additional scholarships and lay faculty salary increases, the College of New Rochelle is now engaged in its first Development Program, with a goal of \$2.5 million.

Initial response has made possible the erection of a senior dormitory and of a Fine Arts-Administration Building.

The College has graduated more than 6,400 students. CNR alumnae, residents of every state in this country and 30 foreign countries are now leaders in the business, educational and professional fields.



**WINNING PAINTINGS SELECTED** — Accepting cash awards from Pratt Boice, center, president of the Ulster County Savings Institution, are William F. Edelthum and Mrs. Hilda Markle, whose paintings were voted upon by

area residents during a two-week exhibit at the bank. Mrs. Markle won first place and Mr. Edelthum won third place. Voted into second place was Mrs. William Abernethy, not pictured. (Photo to Workshop)

**Madeline Fitzgerald Weds David Griffith**  
At First Emmanuel Church; Exchange Rings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. GRIFFITH  
(Sterling photo)

In a double ring ceremony at First Emmanuel Church on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 3:30 p. m., Miss Madeline Carroll Fitzgerald of 81 Chambers Street, wed David Robert Griffith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fitzgerald of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Duke of Millbrook.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Reginald Lionel McHugh. Marco Reginald McHugh was organist.

White gladioli decorated the altar and formed archways for the bridal party. The pews were marked with white satin ribbon and flowers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Donald Fitzgerald, the bride wore a floor length white gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle styled with an appliqued Peter Pan collar, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of tulle and lace.

A queen's crown held a fingertip veil of French illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of long stemmed white roses.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Brenda Fitzgerald who wore a lavender colored gown similar style to that worn by the bride. She carried pink long stemmed roses.

Hilda Johnson of 51 Murray Street and Delores Broadhead, the bride's cousins, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of nylon chiffon over net and taffeta in ballerina length in colors of light green and blue. The gowns were styled with cowl necklines formed "V" backs, satin cummerbunds with back

bustle and full skirts. They carried yellow and pink long stemmed roses.

The bride's nieces, India and Betty Fitzgerald served as flower girls in floor length gowns of lavender and turquoise styled with large puffed sleeves, and waist bows. They carried baskets of white carnations.

John Gatewood of Millbrook, N. Y., served as best man while ushering were Alder Willis of Poughkeepsie and Edward Churchill of New York.

Michael Duke, the bridegroom's brother, was child ringbearer. A reception for approximately 300 guests was given at Lawton Park.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Jacobson and Sons, this city. Her husband, who attended school in Millbrook, served with the U. S. Army for three years and is employed by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside in Millbrook.

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## Two Miss Saugerties Pageant Nominees



VALERIE HERB

CAROL ANN NIEFFER

The talent presentation of Valerie Patricia Herb, 17-year-old Saugerties High School senior, will be a dramatic reading. Miss Herb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb of Malden-on-Hudson has brown hair and brown eyes. She is ac-

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A wardrobe essential (in several colors) if ever there was one! You know all about this favorite, with saddle shoulder detail, and easy, easy lines. Sizes 34 to 40. All colors. For a completely coordinated costume, ask to see our "Hadley Matchmates"!

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## Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Freeman Society Editor



## Fashion Newsletter for Men

For many years, there wasn't a proper hat to be worn with sports clothing, men fashion experts say. The authentic imported Tyrolean was available but, of rough velour and with overly-casual shape, it did not achieve maximum acceptance. It did have an influence, however, and the stores now have innumerable variations of it, in lighter weights and more flattering models. And these are just perfect to be worn with sportswear.

Cowboy star Gene Autry wears conventional formal attire on occasion (believe it or not!) but always wears cowboy boots with it! This might be a change of pace for the office brigade — don't you think?

Society's Ned McLean, and the film star Van Johnson like to wear bright red socks with their tuxedoes! I don't suppose they're trying to get attention.

Film star Clark Gable was once flattered and amused by being named on a "Best dressed" list and a "Worst-Dressed" list within two weeks! And did you know that Jerry Lewis owns some shirts embroidered "Boy Comedian"? There's even a place on Broadway, New York City, that handpainted ties — right on your shirts!

Shelly Berman, the comedian, sick of sick comics who dress in baggy sweaters, has hired a valet and bought an enormous wardrobe — to make himself the "Adolph Menjou of comedy!"

In the etiquette category, you might be interested to know that in Peru, a gentleman always calls his date to find out what she is wearing so he can dress accordingly and send the proper flowers.

An odd item — Sammy Kaye cuts the fingers off his worn-out dress gloves and used the remainder as golf mitts.

Perhaps the happiest people today about the narrowing of men's hats are those connected with Hollywood. It seems it has been very difficult to light an actor's face under the broader hats.

Though you rarely see one these days, Troy, New York, was turning out more than a million starched collars a day, only 25 years ago!

Things are tough all over with the makers of top hats. First, President Eisenhower switched to a homburg for his inaugurations and now, lo and behold, the circus ringmasters have done the same!!

Historical note — tuxedos were originally known as "Cowes" jackets in England. They didn't get their current name until introduced in this country at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Bowler hats, or derbies, took their name from the original maker in London, Bowler & Jarrett. (If Bowler hadn't been the senior partner, we'd be calling them Jarretts!)

Fact — a man's shirt is made of 22 separate pieces of fabric and is sewn with thread that would stretch out longer than a football field.

Collar stays — if you need substitutes and can't find any use two of your wife's small Bobby pins, a paper clip straightened out like an elongated "s," or wooden matchsticks cut to fit.

For your information — feet grow thin or fat as their owner expands and contracts. If your shoes ever feel tight, the best reducing treatment is a foot bath in Epsom salts . . . coat buttons should be anchored to the lining and inside facing. If you find yours are sewn to only the outside fabric, have them resown to avoid stretching or tearing the cloth.

Newspapers are better than ever — when storing any clothes, wrap them in old newspapers. Moths and silverfish do not like newsprint!

## Announcing . . . . .

The Fall opening of  
MARCIA SLATER'S  
Piano Studio

at  
20 Fair Street  
Call FE 8-7163 for Appointments

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Stop a minute to read about our savings in sterling for place settings for 4, 8 or 12 persons. Choose your favorite pattern from our varied selection of the finest.



For Quick Action Try Freeman Ads

Will Be Entertained by Republican Women  
On Saturday Prior to Annual Fashion Show

MRS. NELSON ROCKEFELLER

(Gabor Eder photo)

Members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will entertain Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller at a luncheon on Saturday at the Skytop. With the governor's wife will be Miss Dorothy Lawrence, assemblywoman; Mrs. Raymond LeFever, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee; Mrs. Frederick Stang, state committeewoman; Mrs. John Schomer, chairman of the fashion show to be given in the afternoon; Mrs. Gifford Beal, show commentator; and Mrs. William Krum, publicity chairman; and Wilma C. Sivertsen, noted Republican leader.

Mrs. Rockefeller will then attend the club's annual fashion show at the home of Mrs. Howard C. St. John, 27 Burgevin Street, this city.

In case of rain, the fashion show will be given at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

At approximately 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Rockefeller will be accompanied along the following route to the St. John house: from the Skytop to Broadway via the new cloverleaf connection on Route 28, past the Governor Clinton Hotel, down Main Street to Washington Avenue, then over to Pearl Street and Burgevin Street.

Music for the fashion show will be provided by Clem Nelson of Woodstock.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Salipatis, this city.

## CRICKET SHOP

356 BROADWAY

PHONE FE 1-2017

DRESSES, the  
newest, most exciting  
fashions for the  
coming season are  
here at the

## ladies' home journal

The age of any horse is calculated from January 1 regardless of the time of year it actually was born.

The automotive self-starter was invented by a Midwestern engineer; the anti-skid chain by a New Englander.

## RAIN OR SHINE FASHIONS BY

## SHERBROOKE



## DRAMA IN THE RAIN

... a flowing of worsted jersey to wear loose or to belt with special flairs! The hood spreads out to form a bold collar. A new and exciting way to meet the weather in fully water-repellent fashion. The Curon laminated back provides warmth without weight.

Sizes 8-18

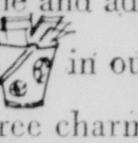
All colors.

**Leventhal**  
furs and fashions

Kingston, N. Y.

Member of Free Park &amp; Shop

**Double Play Hex Contest**

Get a free gold-plated "Journal" charm  that says, "Never underestimate the power of a woman". Just tear out your favorite "Double Play" style from the Warner ad on p. 131 of the September Ladies' Home Journal, ... write your name and address on it, drop it in the hex bucket  in our corset shop, and pick up your free charm! You'll also have a chance to win a \$25 wardrobe of Warner foundations.

**drawing for free \$25 warner wardrobe** Sept. 30th

Here are some of the wonder-working "Double Play" styles with criss-cross bands that put the hex on tummy bulge.

**147: Average Length Girdle with waist-whitening Sta-Up-Top®. In slimming power net with flattening and firming satin elastic front and back panels (rayon-nylon-cotton-rubber).**

**148: Waistline Pantie Brief in cloud-light power net with satin elastic (rayon-nylon-rubber-cotton) front and back panels, soft jersey crotch.**

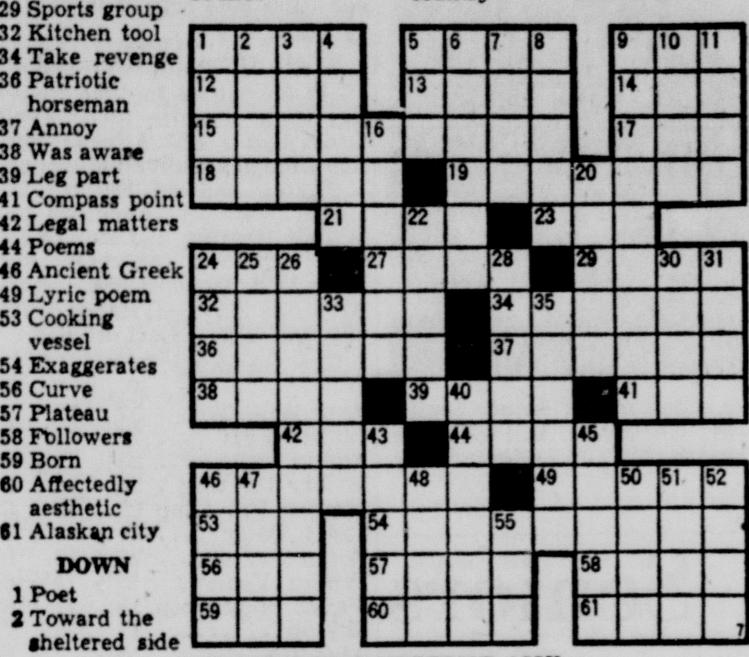
**149: In white, S-M-L. \$8.95**

**Hurry...hurry...Contest closes** Sept. 30th



## Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
ACROSS	3 Pierce
1 drum	4 Of the sun
5 Ablution	5 Baseball tool
9 Evil	6 Melodious
12 Singing voice	7 Binds
13 Operatic solo	8 Fasteners
14 Southern state (ab.)	9 Cellars
15 Facts	10 Associate
17 Furtive	11 Time periods
18 Forbid	12 Laundry
19 Fish hawks	13 machine
21 Purlions	14 Grades
23 Famous Uncle	15 Drills
24 Variety of lettuce	16 Bottle stopper
27 Negative votes	17 Trustworthy
29 Sports group	18 Parting
32 Kitchen tool	19 Tasty
34 Take revenge	20 Eras
36 Patriotic horseman	21 Simple
37 Annoy	22 More recent
38 Was aware	23 Superficial
39 Leg part	24 Covering
41 Compass point	25 Candid
42 Legal matters	26 Parting
44 Poems	27 Tasty
46 Ancient Greek	28 German king
49 Lyric poem	29 Pore
53 Cooking vessel	30 Essential
54 Exaggerates	31 Being
56 Curve	32 Steeds
57 Plateau	33 Satan
58 Followers	34 Bridge
59 Born	35 Peel
60 Affectedly aesthetic	36 State
61 Alaskans	37 German king
DOWN	38 Consider
1 Poet	39 Essential
2 Toward the sheltered side	40 Trustworthy



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## Long in Use

Copper has been known and used longer than any of the other common metals. The Egyptians made articles of copper at least 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:** STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ALBANY, N. Y., invites bids to the provision of the Highway Law, and special provisions for projects financed with Federal Aid Funds, sealed proposals will be received until ten-thirty o'clock A. M. on the thirtieth day of September, 1960, at the New York State Office of Contracts, 12th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., for the following projects:

ULSTER COUNTY — Kurt G. Rauer, Dist. Engr., Pleasant Valley Road, Poughkeepsie, New York.

CONTRACT NO. —FARDC-60-4. TYPE—Installing 13 Radar Detectors.

NAME OF HIGHWAY & MILES—Permit Road, Dist. 1, Traf. Counter Stations on SH 762, 135, 537, 453, 8256, 8408, 53-15, 308, 231, 5372, 1456, City of Poughkeepsie and the Hutchinson River Parkway.

DEPOSITS FOR BIDS—\$5.

BID DEPOSIT—\$1,000.

DEPT. EST.—\$18,000.

Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid highway systems are subject to the provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, Public Law 627, 84th Congress, approved June 29, 1956, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 115 (Prevailing Rate of Wage), Public Law 627, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal.

Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the State Department of Public Works, Albany, N. Y., and at the office of the District Engineers noted above, and may also be seen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 270 Broadway, New York City.

If the deposit is \$10.00 or more, full refund for one copy of the plans and specifications will be made to a bidder for the particular project if such plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 30 days after the award of the contract or after the rejection of the proposal. The successful bidder is not required to return the plans and specifications in order to be entitled to such refund. If the deposit is \$10.00 or more, partial refund will be made for the return of all other copies of plans and specifications received within 30 days after the award of the contract or the rejection of the proposal.

Special attention of bidders is called to "Information for Bidders" in the "State of New York" and to the special provisions applying to projects financed with federal funds. Award of contract is subject to priorities and allocations under the Defense Production Act of 1950, as Amended, and all regulations issued thereunder.

Proposal for each contract must be submitted in a separate sealed envelope with the name of the bidder on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by draft or certified check payable to the order of the "State of New York, Commissioner of Transportation and Finance" for the sum as specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bidding check, the execution of the contract and bond shall be left to the provisions of the Highway Law, as set forth in "Information for Bidders."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. BURCH MCMORRAN  
Supt. of Public Works

## West Nyack Man Is Drowning Victim

GREENVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Salvatore Dell'Olio, 28, of West Nyack, Rockland County, was drowned Tuesday in a swimming pool near this Greene County community south of Albany.

Dell'Olio, his wife and three children were vacationing at a boarding house. He went swimming in the house pool and his wife later found his body floating, face down. Coroner Benjamin Miller gave a verdict of accidental death.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER  
Plaintiff — against —  
GIOVANNI FONTANA, Plaintiff  
HENRY H. UPKE, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action against the date of the 5th day of August, 1960, in the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell, at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Sheriff's Office at No. 20, 22nd Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 22nd day of September, 1960, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, a portion of land lying westerly of the westerly right of way line of the Wallkill Valley Railroad, thence running along the westerly right of way line of the Wallkill Valley Railroad, a course of north 3 degrees 20 minutes east for a distance of 122 feet; thence still along the said right of way line on a course of north 9 degrees west to a distance of 64.70 feet; thence still along the right of way line on a course of north 12 degrees 30 minutes west for a distance of 187.50 feet; thence on a course of south 31 degrees 45 minutes west to the boundary line of the property formerly belonging to John Van Noststrand (Nostrand) for a distance of 162 feet; thence along the southerly bounds of the property formerly belonging to Ira Freer, thence along the said bounds of the property of Ira Freer on a course of south 74 degrees west for a distance of about 1824 (1824) feet to a stone wall at the foot of the hill; thence along said stone wall in a northerly direction for a distance of about 500 feet to the northerly bounds of the property formerly belonging to Ira Freer, thence along the said bounds of the property of Ira Freer on a course of south 74 degrees east for a distance of about 1828 feet to the westerly right of way line of the Wallkill Valley Railroad, the point or place of beginning. Containing about 21 Acres to be the same more or less.

Together with the easement heretofore conveyed by Tryphena Deyo and others to John Lindenthaler by deed dated November 5, 1923, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 26, 1924, in Liber 505 of Deeds, at page 514.

Dated: August 8th, 1960.

/s/ ROBERT A. MAC KINNON  
Referee

JOHN E. GOTELLI, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P. O. Address  
296 Wall Street  
Kingsland, New York

## Grandma Moses Keeps Laughing To Live Longer

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—The century mark arrived today for beloved Grandma Moses, and, with a twinkle in her hazel eyes, she reports:

"I'm going to live to be 200." The diminutive, still active painter, whose primitive rural scenes are known around the world, also promises to keep laughing.

That is one of her rules for staying young:

Keep busy, keep in young company and keep laughing.

Although Grandma's 100th birthday was today, she celebrated it last Sunday so that working friends and family members could participate in the festivities. There were 125 visitors, each greeted by Grandma at a dining-room table stacked with greetings from many lands.

The fragile-seeming, white-haired, 100-pound bundle of fun, who began painting when in her 70s is considered in good condition by her doctor.

Her party was held at the home of her son Forrest, where she now lives near this community close to the Vermont line.

Today was Grandma Moses Day in New York State, by proclamation of Gov. Rockefeller.

On Sept. 12, there will be another observance in New York City. Forty-five of her paintings will be exhibited at the I.B.M. galleries.

Grandma, whose full name is Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, still paints daily and reads the newspapers. She's somewhat put out with talk of man's traveling in space.

"He's a danged fool," she says. "The Lord put us on earth, and we should stay here until he comes after us. They're spending money for those space things, while lots of people are freezing and starving for want of money. It's a foolish piece of business."

## Dems Will Back GOP Judge Fuld But Not Foster

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks as though state Democrats will back one Republican judge on the Court of Appeals for a new term, but not another.

State Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said Tuesday party leaders have "no inclination" to endorse Judge Sidney F. Foster of Liberty, who holds an interim appointment from Gov. Rockefeller.

Prendergast did indicate, however, that the party would back Judge Stanley H. Fuld of Manhattan for another term.

The two seats are the only ones on the state's highest tribunal up for a vote this year. There had been speculation that Foster would get bipartisan support.

The Democratic and Republican judicial conventions meet in Albany Monday.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

## LIFE LINE



9-7 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR FALL

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## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TEASER	EASIER
ALONE	ENTREE
LEND	SONG
CONTEST	REATIS
CLARA	ALONE
MOURN	SERIN
ENRAGE	HONEST
LENT	LENIENT
AWAKE	TORE
ANATOLE	MEERLINE
ANTLER	BRASSED
STEEDS	SATAN



Rhode Island; Brenda Covo, Miss Massachusetts; Drina Bouchard, Miss New Hampshire; Susan Jane Talbert, Miss New York, and Sherryl Patecell, Miss New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

## BEVY OF EASTERN BEAUTIES

Eight of

the 54 girls seeking the Miss America title pose

at Atlantic City. From left: Anne Masino, Miss

Vermont; Sally Robinson, Miss Maine; Wendy

Mitchell, Miss Connecticut; Sally Saabye, Miss

Ulster, Miss New

York, and Sherryl Patecell, Miss New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

## Damage Put at \$540,000

## 15 Firemen Overcome Battling Albany Blaze

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A stubborn, smoky general alarm fire that burned until early today

wrecked a six-story commercial building in downtown Albany.

Fifteen firemen, including battalion chief, were overcome by smoke. Three were hospitalized for observation.

Damage to the Wander Building was estimated at \$40,000.

The cause of the fire, which apparently started in a sandwich shop on the ground floor, was not determined immediately.

Parts of the coping of the brick building fell into the street, damaging several parked automobiles.

South Pearl Street, a main north-south artery, was blocked.

Traffic officials planned to reroute

rush-hour morning traffic.

A movie theater separated from the Wander Building by an alley was evacuated shortly after the first alarm at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. Within an hour, nearly all the fire apparatus in the city had surrounded the building.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out. Police

were called to the fire.

The top floors were offices. Several had been vacant since the State Education Department moved several of its bureaus to the annex to the Education Building. The others were rented by state agencies.

In addition to the sandwich shop, a dry cleaner, a travel bureau and a shoe store occupied ground-floor stores.

## Three Improving At Vassar, Hurt In Fatal Crash

Three persons injured in a collision Sunday one of them will be crowned Miss America, win a \$10,000 scholarship and net another \$50,000 from personal appearances during the year of her reign.

They were hurt in a two-car collision on Route 44-55 between the Highland traffic circle and the Mid-Hudson Bridge Sunday afternoon, an accident in which Mrs. Frederick Martens, 49, suffered injuries which resulted in her death 90 minutes later at the hospital.

Reported in fair condition today was Martin Pracht, 78, and in satisfactory condition were Frederick Martens, 50, and Frederick Jr., 11. Martens and Pracht each received a broken leg and other injuries and the boy a concussion.

The car operated by Martens, proceeding downgrade toward

# United States Relay Team Gains Olympic Semi-Finals

To Meet Armstrong's Tonight

## Anchorage Rest in City League Softball Finals After 8-6 Win

### Mike Boyle Checks Nadler's in Third Game of Semi-Finals

Scoring in their last three batting turns, Anchorage Rest players vaulted into the finals of the City Softball League playoffs with an 8-6 triumph over regular season champion Nadler's last night at the Stadium.

The finals in the circuit's playoffs will get underway tonight at 7 with Anchorage playing Armstrong's Bar and Grill in the first game of a best-of-three series.

Mike Boyle went the distance for the winners to record his 14th win of the season. He had batting help from Bob Jennings, who came through with clutch hits on two different occasions. Ted Beland supplied the defensive heroics with a shoestring catch for the last out of the game.

The regular season champions took a 2-0 lead off Boyle in the third inning but were never ahead after the fourth when Anchorage scored four times. The winners added two more in each of the fifth and sixth frames while Nadler's made a belated bid with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Loser W. C. Lindsey was hurt by his own control. He walked seven batters and allowed only five hits — all singles.

The box score:

Nadlers (6)		AB	R	H
Benicase, 2b	4	2	1	
Gorsline, cf	4	0	1	
Steltz, 1b	4	0	1	
Martin, 3b	4	1	2	
Tentrowski, ss	4	1	0	
Ort, lf	3	1	1	
Smith, rf	3	0	0	
Kozolowski, c	1	1	1	
Lindsey, p	3	0	0	
Rizzi, p	0	0	0	
Van Loan, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	30	6	7	
Anchorage Rest (8)				
AB	R	H		
Casella, ss	2	1	0	
Whittaker, 2b	4	0	1	
Boyle, p	2	1	0	
Bertha, If	2	2	1	
Schwarz, 3b	3	0	0	
Jennings, rf	3	2	0	
Crosby, 1b	2	1	0	
Beland, cf	2	1	1	
Houghtaling, c	2	0	0	
Totals	23	8	5	
Nadlers	002	003	1-6	
Anchorage Rest	000	422	x-8	

Bases on balls: Boyle 2, Lindsey 7. Strike-outs: Boyle 2, Lindsey 2. Winning Pitcher: Boyle. Losing Pitcher: Lindsey. Umpires: Crespino, Hines.

### Liston, Machen To Fight Tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Sonny Liston of Philadelphia clash tonight in a 12-round bout which will put the victory — both fighters hope — on the threshold of a crack at Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title.

"I believe public opinion will insist upon a title chance for the winner," Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager, said today. Liston is rated No. 1 among the contenders; Machen No. 2.

Liston, weighing around 212 pounds and equipped with an 86-inch reach, holds the role of favorite because of his size and reputation for quick knockouts.

Machen, with a 75-inch reach only about 196 pounds, figures his chances will brighten if he can fend off the Liston fists through the early rounds.



PAIR OF ACES — Bill Kaufman, newly crowned city match game champion, inspects scorecard detailing Mrs. George C. Rifenbary's women's championship at Wiltwyck Country Club. Kaufman and Mrs. Rifenbary are also the 1960 President's Cup and Freeman photo)

## Mrs. H. F. King, Mrs. Purvis Tie in Twaalfskill Tourney

Mrs. Harold F. King, 48-11-37, and Mrs. John E. Purvis, 53-16-37, shared first place in the Ladies Day nine-hole handicap tournament at The Twaalfskill Club.

Low gross honors for the day went to Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris with 47. She had six handicap for 41 net.

Mrs. King and Mrs. George Chilson were runnersup with 48's in the low gross department.

Totals ..... 30 6 7

Anchorage Rest (8) AB R H

Benicase, 2b ..... 4 2 1

Gorsline, cf ..... 4 0 1

Steltz, 1b ..... 4 0 1

Martin, 3b ..... 4 1 2

Tentrowski, ss ..... 4 1 0

Ort, lf ..... 3 1 1

Smith, rf ..... 3 0 0

Kozolowski, c ..... 1 1 1

Lindsey, p ..... 3 0 0

Rizzi, p ..... 0 0 0

Van Loan, rf ..... 0 0 0

Totals ..... 30 6 7

Nadlers ..... 002 003 1-6

Anchorage Rest ..... 000 422 x-8

Bases on balls: Boyle 2, Lindsey 7. Strike-outs: Boyle 2, Lindsey 2. Winning Pitcher: Boyle. Losing Pitcher: Lindsey. Umpires: Crespino, Hines.

By BOB POWELL

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Coach Buster Ramsey lit a fuse this week that he hopes will rocket the sputtering Buffalo Bills out of the American Football League doldrums.

The Bills, highly regarded in pre-season talk, have fizzled through a dismal exhibition campaign and Ramsey, still steaming from Sunday's 52-31 loss to New York, is getting tough.

Longer scrimmages and more emphasis on conditioning may have been responsible for several flare ups among teammates during recent practice periods. Or maybe Ramsey's "get tough" policy is reaching home.

One player said he figured it would be easier to win games than to irritate their coach with poor performances.

The former Detroit Lions defensive specialist, and later coach, signaled his intentions shortly after Sunday's humiliation at War Memorial stadium.

"Maybe I made a mistake in thinking I could treat the players as pros and mature men... they won't mistake my attitude in the future," he growled.

**Favored to Win**

A promising mixture of season-end veterans and prize rookies made the Bills the favorite of the Eastern Division in the eight-team league, long before the helmets and pads were passed out.

But so far, the club hasn't jelled. It has won one of five trial runs and the Titan shellacking was the final nightmare to the coaching staff.

Tommy O'Connell, who quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns to divisional titles in the National Football League a few seasons ago, is finding play in the new league decidedly different.

For one, he doesn't have the time he once had to get the passes away. And he doesn't have the sure-fingered receivers that boost the completion statistics.

So far he has tossed five scoring passes, but many more than that have been dropped on all-alone situations. It could be said he is getting closer to the defense — the opposition's.

The club lacks a climax runner that would make O'Connell's passing game more effective. Joe Kullback, ex of Purdue, is giving Penn State's Richie Lucas a run

for his money.

The previous betting record was \$11,995,139 for a 69-night meeting in 1957. The 1959 wagering, also for 69 nights, totaled \$11,733,683.

The 1959 attendance for 69 racing nights was 269,947.

The raceway opened a 36-night fall season Monday night.

### Saratoga Raceway Set Wager Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — Saratoga Raceway reported today a record \$12,515,343 was wagered during its 74-night summer racing season.

Attendance totaled 286,897, the third highest in the harness track's history.

The raceway had scheduled a 75-night meeting, but one program was rained out.

The previous betting record was \$11,995,139 for a 69-night meeting in 1957. The 1959 wagering, also for 69 nights, totaled \$11,733,683.

The 1959 attendance for 69 racing nights was 269,947.

The raceway opened a 36-night fall season Monday night.

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### Davis Boys Lead 1,600-Meter Squad With Fast Laps

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME (AP) — The United States' 1,600-meter relay team, featuring the gold medal-winning Davis boys, flashed into the semifinals at the Olympic Games today but America's field prestige took another heavy blow when world record holder Bill Alley of Short Hills, N.J., failed to qualify for the javelin finals.

Otis Davis of Los Angeles, who won the 400-meter run in world record time Tuesday, and 400-meter hurdles champion Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, triggered the 1,600-meter relay quartet into the afternoon semifinals. Jack Yerman and Earl Young ran the two other legs for Uncle Sam's foursome which won the last of four qualifying heats eased up in 3 minutes, 10.4 seconds.

**Had Three Attempts**

Alley, 6-foot-3, 222-pound former Kansas University star, had three attempts to top the qualifying minimum of 242 feet, 9 1/2 inches but the best he could manage was 225-3 1/2. His record record, set recently in an Olympic warm-up meet, is 238-4.

Thirteen of the 28 competitors matched or passed the qualifying minimum for Thursday's final, seven from the first group and six from the second.

Al Cantello, Norristown, Pa., hit 261-6 1/2 on his third and last attempt to avert a U.S. whitewash in the preliminaries. The third American entry, Terry Beucher, Overland Park, Kan., didn't make it.

With only one exception, Hohnhorst has been Class A champion of the county Seniors since the tournament originated in 1953. In 1958 the seniors created a new Class A division for golfers 75 years and older. Hohnhorst led Class B that year with a 91 and the Class A honors went to one of his old cronies, Bruff Olin, with a 98.

The widely known artist, whose murals decorate all three area golf clubs, moved into the Class A field last year and fired an 87 to regain first place in the greybeard division.

Hohnhorst set the all-time Class A tournament record in 1957 when he toured Woodstock Country Club in a pair of 39's for '78. He won the event in 1954 with an 85 and finished a stroke behind Harold F. King of Twaalfskill in 1955.

Two Americans and Australia's Herb Elliott gave 40,000 track and field fans their money's worth in a day of incredible performances Tuesday.

**Record in Dash**

Otis Davis of Los Angeles, an active competitor for only two years, won the 400-meter dash in the world record time of 44.9 seconds. Germany's Karl Kauffmann made it almost a dead heat with a finishing lunge that almost caught the flying American.

The old world record was 45.2, set four years ago by America's Lou Jones.

Elliott, the world record holder for the mile and metric mile broke his world standard for the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 35.6 seconds. Elliott's old record of 3:36 was set in 1956. He was an incredible 15 meters ahead of the field at the tape—and pulled the next five finishers under the former Olympic pace of 3:41.2 set at Melbourne four years ago by Ireland's Ron Delany.

King finished in third place behind Hohnhorst and Olin in 1956, won low net honors with a 63 in 1957; was runnerup to Hohnhorst in 1958.

Deadline for entries for the eighth annual event is Thursday midnight. The tournament, dedicated to Rodney B. Osterhout, gets underway at 9 a. m. Sunday at Woodstock Country Club.

**Johnson Wins Decathlon**

The United States had another ace in the wings, and he came in under the floodlights. He was Rafer Johnson, the California strongman who set an Olympic record with 8,392 points for a slim edge over his long-time friend, Chuang Yang of Formosa and UCLA. Yang finished with 8,344 points, 58 points behind.

Johnson, from Kingsburg, Calif., the world record holder with 8,683 points, had to come from behind in the discus and the 100-meter dash to win the title.

The third world record of the day went to Poland's Josef Schmidt with a mark of 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the hop, step and jump. The old record was 54-9 1/2, by Russia's O. Pedoseev. Ira Davis of Philadelphia was fourth with 53-10.

**Russia Still Leads**

The United States still trailed in the unofficial over-all team point tabulation. Russia had 446 1/2 for the U.S.

U.S. entries pulled surprises in yachting and freestyle wrestling. The Minotaur, skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass., clinched a gold medal in the 5.5-meter class of the regatta.

# Groat Lost to Bucs for Month

## Birds Open 11-Game Road Trip

Hope to Pad Lead  
Against Chisox,  
Yanks in AL Race

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer  
With Chicago's defending champion White Sox awash, and the New York Yankees stumbling, the first-place Baltimore Orioles open an 11-game road trip tonight that could settle the American League pennant scrap.

The Baby Birds, taking off with a 1/2-game lead, start the 12-day run in Cleveland and end it with four games at Yankee Stadium.

In between, the Orioles play two at Chicago, one at Kansas City and two at Detroit. Thus far, they've had a 23-12 record in the West.

Yanks Bow 7-1

The second-place Yankees lost a half-game to the idle Orioles Tuesday, taking a 7-1 wallop from the Boston Red Sox. It was the Yanks' fifth loss in seven games.

The third-place White Sox fell 4 1/2 games behind in the 3-2, ninth-inning loss at Kansas City. Cleveland defeated Detroit 10-8 on Ken Aspromonte's two-run homer in the 10th inning in the only other AL game.

Right-hander Billy Muffett won his fifth for the Red Sox with a three-hitter. He had the Yankees shut out on two singles until Mickey Mantle hit his 32nd home run with two out in the ninth.

Williams Hits HR

The Red Sox tagged Eli Grba (3-4) with the defeat, building a 5-0 lead in the first five frames. Pumpkie Green started it with a leadoff, inside-the-park home run in the first inning. Ted Williams bagged it with a three-run shot in the fifth—his 26th home run of the season and No. 518 lifetime.

Kansas City made it two straight over the White Sox with two runs in the ninth on Hank Bauer's bases-loaded single. Ken Johnson (4-9) was the winner in relief.

Woodie Held hit a two-run Homer for the Tribe, his 20th, and Tito Francona drove in four runs with a single and two doubles among the Indians' 16 hits. The Tigers had 15 hits, but were blanked over the last four innings by winning reliever Frank Funk (2-0).

## Tigers Pay Rocky To Hit Singles

DETROIT (AP)—Rocky Colavito, whom the Detroit Tigers acquired for his slugging ability, is getting paid not to drive the ball out of the park.

The big outfielder is getting an extra \$1,000 for curbing his home run output in favor of a fatter batting average.

The deal originally was made by Frank Lane when Colavito was with the Cleveland Indians. It was honored by the Tigers.

Bill DeWitt, Detroit president, said Colavito already has the money.

Colavito hit 42 homers last year and has 28 this season with some 20 games remaining.

Lane, Cleveland's general manager, confirmed he offered the outfielder "an extra \$1,000 if he didn't hit 40 home runs in 1960." Lane said he made the proposal in an effort to boost Colavito's batting average of .257 last year. He's now hitting .254.

## John Gabler Zips Jersey City, 1-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Gabler is the culprit in Jersey City's playoff plans today.

The Richmond right-hander gave the Reds only one hit Tuesday night in winning 2-0. The loss left JC in fifth place in the International League, a half game behind fourth-place Buffalo, which lost to Montreal 6-5 in 10 innings, as the two continue their torrid struggle for the last playoff spot before the season concludes Sunday.

Rip Coleman upped Toronto's record shutout performances to 32 with a 1-0 whitewashing of Rochester while Columbus defeated Miami 7-3.

Ray Shearer's infield single, a slow roller to second base leading off the third inning, was the only Jersey City hit off Gabler (4-4).

ALL Meeting

American Little League has called a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the state armory. All parents are urged to attend, as plans will be made for the Little League trip to Yankee Stadium this weekend.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	.54	.597
New York	77	.54	.588
Chicago	75	.58	.564
Washington	67	.66	.504
Cleveland	66	.66	.500
Detroit	61	.72	.458
Boston	58	.75	.436
Kansas City	47	.86	.353

Tuesday Results

Boston 7, New York 1  
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (N)  
Cleveland 10, Detroit 8 (N, 10  
innings)

Only games

Wednesday Games

Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
New York at Chicago (N)  
Boston at Detroit (N)  
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Thursday Games

Boston at Detroit  
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
New York at Chicago (N)  
Washington at Kansas City (N)

National League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	.51	.617
St. Louis	74	.57	.565
Milwaukee	74	.58	.561
Los Angeles	70	.61	.534
San Francisco	66	.65	.504
Cincinnati	60	.74	.504
Chicago	52	.78	.400
Philadelphia	49	.83	.371

Tuesday Results

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 3 (N)  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1 (N, 10  
innings)

Only games

Wednesday Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)  
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)

Thursday Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)  
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

Only games

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

Batting (based on 350 or more  
at bats) — Larker, Los Angeles, .331;  
Groat, Pittsburgh, .325.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco,  
100; Mathews, Milwaukee, 95.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago,  
108; Aaron, Milwaukee, 100.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 183;  
Mays, San Francisco, 163.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati,  
36; Cepeda, San Francisco, 32.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee,  
10; Pinson, Cincinnati, Kirkland,  
San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago,  
38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles,  
41; Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

Pitching (based on 12 or more  
decisions) — Law, Pittsburgh, 19,  
6, .760; McDaniel, St. Louis, 11-  
.733.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los An-  
geles, 215; Sam Jones, San Fran-  
cisco, 166.

American League

Batting (based on 350 or more  
at bats) — Rannels, Boston, .324;  
Smith, Chicago, .316.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 105;

Seivers, Chicago, 83.

Runs batted in — Maris, New  
York, 97; Wertz, Boston, 93.

Hits — Smith and Minoso, Chi-  
cago, 158; Robinson, Baltimore,  
157.

Doubles — Francona, Cleveland  
and Skowron, New York, 29;

Freese, Chicago, Siebern, Kansas  
City and Allison, Washington, 28.

Triples — Fox, Chicago, 10;

Robinson, Baltimore, 8.

Home runs — Maris, New York,  
35; Lemon, Washington, 34.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chi-  
cago, 43; Landis, Chicago, 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more  
decisions) — Coates, New York,  
11-3, .786; Brown, Baltimore, 11-  
.688.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit,  
185; Pascual, Washington, 143.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Billy Muffett, Red  
Sox, beat Yankees 7-1 with a  
three-hitter, walking two, striking  
out three and pitching a two-  
single shutout until Mickey Mantle  
homered with two out in the ninth.

Hitting — Ken Aspromonte, In-  
dians, had three hits in four trips  
and broke up the game with two-  
run homer in 10th inning for 10-8  
victory over Tigers.

## Star Shortstop Hit In Left Wrist by Braves' Burdette

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Can Pittsburgh make it without  
Dick Groat?

Despite a seven-game lead with  
only 21 games left to play, the  
Pirates' bid for their first National  
League pennant in 33 years suffered  
a stiff jolt Tuesday night when Groat, their sparkplug shortstop, was sidelined for the rest  
of the season with a broken left wrist.

Groat, a top contender for the  
NL's Most Valuable Player award,  
was struck on the wrist by a slider  
from Milwaukee right-hander Lew  
Burdette in the first inning of the  
Pirates' comeback, 5-3 victory over  
the Braves.

Groat, who had been the  
NL's top shortstop in 1959, was  
brought in to replace him by Dick  
Schroeder, the one-time \$40,000  
bonus baby of the St. Louis Cardinals  
who has spent his time on the  
bench with a big glove and a  
small bat.

The Cardinals move into Forbes  
Field for their final shot at the  
Pirates tonight. They took over  
second place while idle Tuesday  
as the Braves, now 7 1/2 games behind  
the Pirates, dropped their second  
decision in the three-game set at  
Pittsburgh. Los Angeles beat San  
Francisco 6-1, and Cincinnati won  
6-1 at Philadelphia in 10 innings.

The Pirates, after blowing a 2-0  
lead, battled back and beat  
Warren Spahn for the second  
time in two days. The Milwaukee  
left-hander, now 17-9, couldn't  
retire a man when he came on in  
relief of Burdette in the eighth  
with a 3-2 lead. Dick Stuart and  
Roberto Clemente greeted the  
southpaw ace with consecutive  
doubles that tied it, and Smoky  
Burgess then followed with a  
single for a clinching 4-3 lead.  
Mickey Vernon, recently switched  
from coach to the active roster,  
delivered a pinch single of re-  
liever Ron Flueke to make it a  
three-run inning.

Drysdale Wins

Right-hander Don Drysdale (13-  
13) won his seventh in a row at  
the Los Angeles Coliseum—where he  
said no one could win—with a  
six-hitter. He struck out eight,  
walked none. Norm Larker's  
fourth home run, with a man on  
in the first inning, the Dodgers,  
helped by one of Willie Mays' in-  
frequent errors, scored their other  
five in the third on Gil Hodges'  
three-run double and a two-run  
triple by Drysdale.

Five singles and Ted Lepcio's  
error on a doubleplay ball gave the  
Reds five in the 10th at Philadel-  
phia and beat Johnny Buzhardt  
(4-14). Jim Brosnan (7-2) was the  
winner in relief.

Richardson Is Feared  
In Tennis Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The  
most feared player in the National  
Tennis Championships was

sitting at a Wall Street desk  
today, deeply involved in the high  
finance of stocks and bonds.

His name is Hamilton Richard-  
son. He's 27 and an ex-U. S.  
Davis Cupper. He takes his tennis  
in small doses these days while  
working as a customer's man  
among the bulls and bears of the  
big street.

But Tuesday, he scored the big-  
gest upset in the tournament,  
eliminating Roy Emerson, Aus-  
tralian Davis Cupper, 34, 6-7,  
8-6.

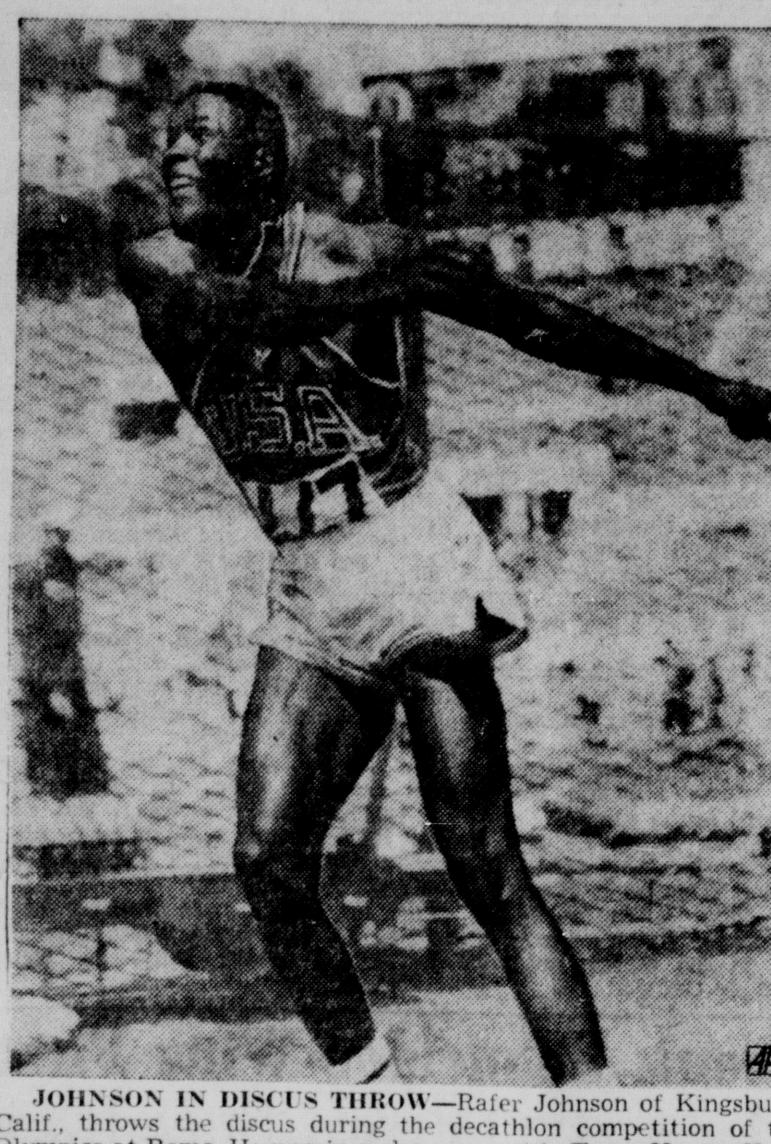
The victory immediately brought  
up the logical question: If he can  
beat the Aussies as a weekend  
player, couldn't he do it in the  
Davis Cup?

Answer: Not interested.

"There's no pressure on me now," said the unseeded Richard-  
son, who walked out on the Davis  
Cup team in a feud with then-  
captain Perry Jones two years  
ago.

"If I win, great. And if I lose,  
I'm just a weekend player."

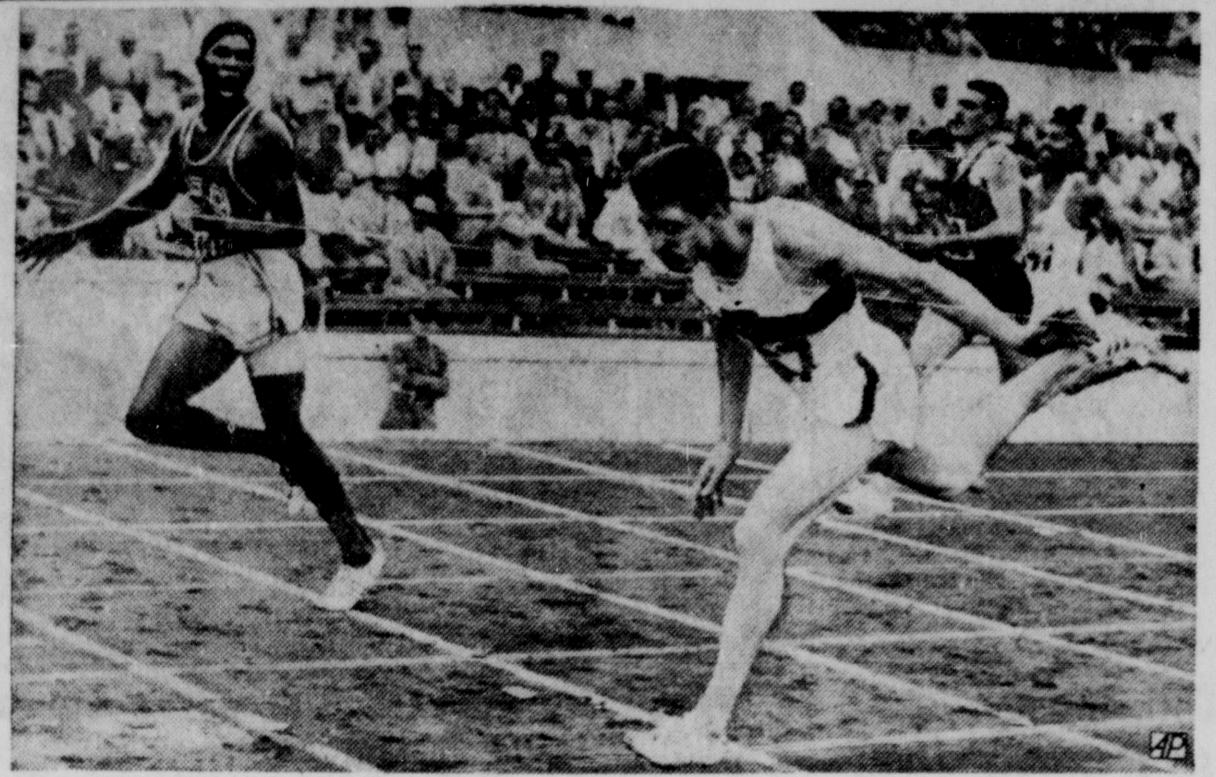
Top-seeded Neale Fraser of  
Australia, the defending champion,  
and Earl (Butch) Buchholz of  
St. Louis, seeded No. 4, both ad-  
vanced. Fraser downed Gerald



JOHNSON IN DISCUS THROW—Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., throws the discus during the decathlon competition of the Olympics at Rome. He was in a close race with Chuan-Kwang Yang of Taiwan for top honors. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

## Y Basketball Meeting Slated

The initial organizational  
meeting of the YMCA fall



CLOSE FINISH IN 400-METER RUN — Otis Davis, left, of Los Angeles hits tape ahead of Germany's Carl Kaufmann to win the 400-meter run at the Olympics in Rome. Visible in

rear are Mal Spence (dark uniform) of South Africa who finished third and India's Milkha Singh who came in fourth. Davis' time was 44.9 seconds. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

## U. S. Picked in Relay Events At Track and Field Finish

By BERT NELSON

ROME (AP) — Wind-up of the Olympic track and field program on Friday, except for Saturday's marathon, includes both relays, javelin, and the 10,000 meters and honors should be divided among at least three countries.

The United States should, according to my predictions, wind up the games with a pair of relay victories. But the slightest slip will bring defeat.

In both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay the Americans have the best individuals. In the shorter race, though, baton passing is all important and American relay quartets are not noted for the quality of their stickwork.

This time we will need teamwork as well to hold off German flyers, headed by Olympic 100-meter champ Armin Hary. For the bronze medal I like Great Britain, anchored by Peter Radford.

The U.S. margin is greater in the 1600 event. The likely team of 400-meter runners Earl Young, Otis Davis and Jack Yerman, plus anchorman Glenn Davis, is fully capable of breaking Jamaica's world record of 3:03.

And so Germany, anchored by swift Carl Kaufmann. The West Indies quartet will be tough, with Great Britain and South Africa also in the fight.

### Javelin Is Wide

Possibly the most wide open of the games is the javelin with half a dozen capable of winning. Once strong favorites, the U.S. pair of Bill Alley and world recordman Al Cantello now are outshone by their European rivals.

Top man in my book will be Janusz Sidlo, a durable Pole. His most severe threat, and picked for second, is Italy's own Carlo Lievoro.

A great 10,000 meter race is in store. It will pit the 3000-meter steeplechase winner, Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak of Poland, against the 5000-meter victor, Murray whaling of New Zealand.

I like Krzyszkowiak. He is very strong and was in top form in the steeplechase where he handled a top class field with ease.

### Holy Ghost?

ELKIN, N. C. (AP) — The lights were turned off and fire crackled in the fireplace. The YMCA camp counselor, who had just finished reading the evening scriptures, asked: "Shall we pray?" "No," came a small voice, "let's tell ghost stories."

## Davis Only American Male Medal Winner in a Flat Race

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — A year ago, Otis Davis never even dreamed he would be a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Now the 28-year-old ex-GI from the University of Oregon owns the Olympic gold medal for the 400-meter run and the world record of 44.9 seconds after only two years of running.

To make fact even more stranger than fiction, the virtual unknown is the only American male to win a championship in these 17th Olympic Games in a flat race.

Flat races up to 800 meters once were a Yank monopoly. But it took a newcomer to give Uncle Sam his first, running gold medal after the titles in the 100, 200 and 800 meters were wrested from American control.

Davis, a lean, wiry basketball-player-turned-runner, beat Germany's Carl Kaufmann by a whisker in the 400-meter final Tuesday.

It was so close that both were clocked in :44.9. That eclipsed American Lou Jones' world record of :45.2, set in 1956, and the Olympic record of :45.5, established by Davis in the semifinals.

Davis, from Los Angeles, didn't start running competitively until he went to Oregon on a basketball scholarship. He was only a reserve and he got tired of sitting on the bench. He turned to track and tried high jumping.

He didn't go too well, and he turned to sprinting.

Oregon Coach Bill Bowerman made a 400-meter runner out of him a year ago. He barely made the Olympic team, finishing third in the trials.

over Ronald Drowns, 6-3, 4-6. The matches were completed with the others in the first round.

The opening of the women's singles play saw Mrs. Ambrose Boyd defeat Carol Blackwell 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Kitty Fowler win over Pat Woynoski, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Frances Sainsbury beat Mrs. Ronald Drowns, 6-3, 6-1 and Mrs. Ernest Shute top Lucille Clark, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round matches are scheduled for this weekend.

## Action in City Net Tournament To Be Continued.

This year's Kingston City Tennis tournament looms as an open affair without Marty Kaye. The defending champion did not enter this time and the singles title is up for grabs among several outstanding players.

Four players have advanced to the quarter-finals of the men's singles. They include George Baron, the IBM singles champion; Herban Folkerts of Phoenix, Pete Zeeh and Dick Little of Kingston.

Two of the best matches played over the weekend were Joe Hevesi over Vince Pehling, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Ed Lindhurst

over Ronald Drowns, 6-3, 4-6. The matches were completed with the others in the first round.

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## Johnson Is Satisfied With Win in Decathlon

By WILL GRIMESLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — It took Rafer Johnson 26 hours to win an Olympic gold medal similar to the one Armin Hary of Germany grabbed in 10.2 seconds.

Johnson, a giant Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., won his medal in the decathlon, the 10-event killer competition that decides an all-around champion. Hary won his in the 100-meter dash.

"Winning this compensates for every ounce of energy and every hour of time I put into it," said Johnson.

"There is satisfaction in putting your body and mind to a great test and coming through. I get far more satisfaction out of this, than I would from winning a single event, although the overall reward is the same."

Johnson came through in the two-day decathlon series Tuesday, edging Formosa's Chuang Yang, a student buddy at UCLA, and the Soviet Union's Vasily Kuznetsov in the classic event of the Olympic Games.

## Survey Hints

### Dixie Poses Trouble for Dem Ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today there is general agreement among many southern political leaders, editors and men in the streets that the Democrats "face deep trouble" in six key southern states.

The story was based on a two-week tour of the south by Times reporter Claude Sittin.

The states are Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

In a dispatch to the Times from Atlanta, Ga., Sittin added:

"There also is evidence of erosion of the traditional loyalty to the Democratic party in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. However, few were willing to predict that Vice President Nixon could carry any of these five states."

The story continued:

"The Republicans have moved quickly to capitalize on the south's growing conservatism, a by-product of industrialization and urbanization. Party leaders voiced confidence that 1960 would bring the first big Republican victory in the South since reconstruction days."

### Device Spotting Firings Now May Detect Tidal Wave

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's new underwater ears, now used to spot the impact of missiles fired from the West Coast, may someday detect destructive tidal waves.

Harold Wood of Ellenville took the companion piece, a 15-lap event for strictly stocks. Harry North of West Shokan grabbed the second spot in the added attraction, and Roger Hornbeck of Kerhonkson finished third.

A capacity crowd at the picturesque Catskill Mountain auto-thrill have watched tensely as Deskovitch, Tasnady, and Mulligan captured the three qualifying 10-lap races in that respective order.

Douk C. Cox, head of the Hawaii Geophysics Institute's tidal wave research program, came up with the idea after learning underwater listening devices had been installed near the island of Oahu to pick up sounds generated by nose cones fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

A Navy spokesman said the idea is workable but would require funds not now available in the budget.

Listening devices have been installed on the ocean floor near Oahu, Eniwetok, Wake and Midway islands, he said. At present they are monitored only at the time of missile firings.

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## Kearney Listed As 'Good' Today

Continued improvement in the condition of Patrolman Thomas R. Kearney, 26, of 63 Henry Street, who was shot accidentally by former Patrolman James L. Steinbiller, 27, of 52 Elmendorf Street, was reported by a spokesman at Kingston Hospital early this afternoon.

Police said the shooting occurred on a raft near the Rondout Yacht Club. Steinbiller resigned as patrolman and later was booked on a charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits. He is scheduled to appear Thursday at 9 a. m. before Special City Judge Arthur Ewig.

Kearney's condition was listed as "good."

## Two Found Slain In N.Y. Tavern

NEW YORK (AP) — A garbage collector emptying trash cans glanced through the window of an East 75th Street tavern early today to discover a man and woman shot to death.

Police identified the victims later as Elizabeth Horvath West, 38, blonde hatchet girl, and Robert Hannigan, about 38, manager of the bar and grill.

The woman's body was on the floor in a dining area of the tavern, called the Castillion Room, at 303 East 75th Street near Second Avenue. Hannigan was slumped on the floor beneath a wall telephone.

Clutched in the man's right hand was a dime, leading officers to theorize he might have been trying to telephone for help as he was slain.

Hannigan had been shot four times in the head and body, and the woman twice.

Police found about \$45 in the manager's pockets and \$5 to \$10 in change in the cash register. Officers indicated they believed other money had been taken from the register.

Discovery of their bodies was made at 5:50 a. m. by Allen Joines, employee of a private fire collection concern serving the tavern.

### Plugs for U.S. Aid

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Cuban Economics Minister Regino Boti was reported ready today to make a plug for a \$30 billion U. S. aid program for Latin America.

The call for such a massive aid program was made at the second meeting of the committee of 21 by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro at Buenos Aires last year.

## Management Says Pickets to Leave Pantry Markets

Pickets in an apparent organizational effort were active today in the area of Pantry Markets, Town of Esopus, but a spokesman for management said they were due to leave in the afternoon as a result of a conference with a union representative at which an agreement had been reached.

The group representing Local 1262, Retail Food Clerks Union, carried signs suggesting: "End pickets at Pantry Markets—Join Local 1262 for Better Wages."

William McLoughlin, a union secretary with headquarters at Newark, N. J., could not be reached for comment.

Management said, however, that a union representative had been taken care of.

## New Paltz

### Men's Club Corn Roast Scheduled on Saturday

The Men's Club of the New Paltz Methodist Church will serve a corn roast Saturday at the church grounds. Serving will start at 5 p. m. and continue until all are served.

Committee in charge is Kenneth Baumgartner, chairman, Vernon Ronk, Alfred Schreiber, Myron Ronk, George Slane, Austin Taylor, Walter Dyer, Wilbur Frederburgh and members of the Men's Club.

## Spirit Lives On

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dr. Townsend is dead," said a mourner at funeral services for the pension plan leader, "but his spirit lives on."

Dr. Francis Townsend, originator of the pension plan which bore his name, died last Thursday at 93. About 175 of his elderly followers attended a non-religious service Tuesday.

### Nasser Gets Proposal

CAIRO (AP) — The daily paper Al Ahram reported today that U. S. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has received a message from Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah proposing an African heads of the state meeting in New York during the U. N. General Assembly session. The paper did not report Nasser's reaction.

### Will Exchange Data

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Zenko Terasaka said today Japan and South Korea have agreed to exchange technical information in science and medicine.

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**73c** 16 oz. can

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## Stokes Pays \$50 Fine for Leaving Scene of Crash

A 22-year-old Kingston man, who was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after a rented car he was driving smashed into a parked station wagon on Andrew Street early Saturday, was fined \$50 Tuesday night in City Court.

James Henry Stokes, of 131 Clinton Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge. Special City Judge Arthur Ewig, who imposed the fine, revoked the man's driver's license.

According to the complaint, a car driven by Stokes smashed into the station wagon owned by Patrolman Harry Lewis Short, 75 Andrew Street, damaging the entire left side of the vehicle.

Alvin S. Bonesteel, 30, Route 2, Box 547, Saugerties, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to driving an automobile without a license. Police said Bonesteel had in his possession an operator's license issued to his brother, Ralph Burton Bonesteel, Bearsville. The license was seized. Bonesteel also pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle without registration. Sentence was suspended.

Two motorists pleaded guilty to speeding and each paid a \$15 fine. They were William Benjamin Boomer, 21, of 5 Elizabeth Street, Saugerties, and Gilbert J. Avery, 25, of 17 Canal Street, Ellenville. Leonard Wolfe, 20, of 23 Mary's Avenue, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$10.

Helmut Henry Salewski, 22, Tillson, pleaded guilty to speeding on Main Street and was fined \$15. He also pleaded guilty to driving without registration and drew a suspended sentence.

Charles E. Newcomb, 30, of 95 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, pleaded guilty to driving without registration and drew a suspended sentence.

## Man Gets \$1,500 At Liquor Shop

NEW YORK (AP) — A dapper bandit pulled off a \$1,500 liquor store holdup Tuesday night, but not without mishap. He shot himself in the brief-case.

As police related it, a man with a fashionable attache case in hand entered a Greenwich Village spirits shop on University Place and asked for a fifth of high quality bourbon.

He also inquired after the contents of the cash register.

To lend point to his demand, he opened the attache case wide enough to give the salesman a glimpse of a small, sawed-off shotgun.

The salesman emptied the till. When the bandit reached down to stuff the money in the case, the gun went off, blasting a hole in the leather and bouncing a hail of buckshot off the floor and into his leg.

A warning is out for a well dressed man with \$1,500, a limp and a hole in his handbag.

### Deer Hit on Route 28

A 26-year-old Margaretville motorist escaped injury this morning when his automobile struck and killed a deer on Route 28 about five miles west of Kingston, according to Kingston Police Lemuel Howard. Robert Mahone, Box 457, Margaretville, picked up the deer and took it to police headquarters in the city hall, where it was later turned over to Philip Gilgen game warden.

### Chicken Feet for Broth

Good cooks sometimes use chicken feet for broth. Allow the feet to stand in boiling water (off the range) until the heavy outer skin can be peeled off.

### Union Hose to Meet

A meeting of Union Hose will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the firehouse on East Union Street for the transaction of important business that calls for attendance of all members.

### Why We Say...



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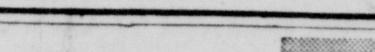
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**U.S. JETS FOR THE GERMAN AIR FORCE** — The first F-104 Starfighters for the West German Air Force, marked with the Maltese Cross used in World War I, are displayed at a base in Norvenich, West Germany. These Mach 2 jets are the first of an order of 30. They are manufactured by Lockheed in Palmdale, Calif., delivered

piecemeal to Germany and assembled there. Pilots of the Bonn government have begun training in these planes. On order for the resurgent Luftwaffe are 66 F-104Gs, advanced Super Starfighters. Additionally, West German plants are now tooling up for manufacture of 210 F-104Gs under license from Lockheed.

## Barnard College Girls Victors In Shorts Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Never ones to skirt the issue, the rosy-kneed girls at Barnard College have won the battle of Bermuda shorts.

Word has come down from the top brass that shorts worn to class and library when sessions start later this month will be okay if they are not: too short, too bright, or, ahem, too tight.

However, across the street at Columbia University, the girls will simply have to wear long coats over the shorts. There are Mrs. C. J. S.

Dear Mrs. C. J. S.: What kind of cigars does your husband smoke? They must be brand X. Sandalwood certainly won't go with your gray walls. The present gray walls sound very nice with your furnishings. Have you considered gray woodwork?

The girls demanded to decide for themselves what to wear and not to wear on campus.

At Columbia many a youth expressed dismay at the infringement of the freedom to expose a bit of thigh.

However, at Barnard one male instructor who faced the girls in masse in short-brocked ranks in his art classes put forward the view that many would do well to cover up.

The school's new regulations spell out precisely how short the shorts may be.

Two inches above the knees, and let the howls fall where they may.

### Dog Bites Boy, 11

James Donovan, 11, of 133 Fair Street, was treated for a dog bite at Kingston Hospital on Tuesday. The boy told police a German shepherd bit his left side while he was walking on East Chester Street.

**HOUR GLASS FIGURE**

**Why We Say...**

**Preserve Family Lore From Older Members' Memories**

BY MARIE DAERR

in helping preserve family legends.

"Let us cherish these tales, substantiate them when possible, and preserve them for our children," Prof. Bidack said.

"Consult the older members of the family and do it quickly. Each time a generation passes, it carries with it valuable memories of the past which will be lost unless written down."

Q — If a person is an alien, is he entitled to Social Security benefits? W. R.

A — You have not given me enough information to answer your question. I suggest you consult your local Social Security office about your particular circumstances.

Q — My father deserted my mother 11 years ago. We don't know whether he is still living. His 65th birthday would be February, 1961. My mother will be 64 in July, 1961. Is my mother eligible for Social Security in 1961? R. F. T.

"They help hold families together," said Miss Ruth Albrecht. "They are particularly enjoyed by the older members of the family, who often spend days preparing special foods for the occasion."

"But they are important to people of all ages. Adolescents are about the only members of the family who rebel against them. And they outgrow this."

A University of Michigan library scientist, Prof. Russell E. Bidack, believes grandma and grandpa have an important job

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## POLLY'S QUIZ

Dear Polly: I'd like to redecorate my living and dining rooms. At present they have gray paper, a gray wall-to-wall carpeting, dusty rose couch and chair, two gray chairs and pink draperies.

A pair of chairs could be covered in blue-and-green cotton. Then add a golden yellow chair for a color splash.

Dear Polly: Piece by piece, I am doing over my living room. Beginning with light green walls and a plain cocoa brown chair, what color draperies could I use? I'm going to buy a tone-on-tone green rug.

My husband wants to use white glass curtains with hand-sewn gold print draperies. What color for sofa and chairs? — Mrs. R. R.

Dear Mrs. R. R.: Your husband is right about the curtains. But don't buy a matching couch and chair. I suggest a gold textured-weave sofa and a Lawson-type easy chair covered in green, brown and white plaid. Dull Chinese red accessories would add needed splashes of color.

Dear Reader: How can I reflect a country atmosphere in my home decoration? We're building a split-level on a hill with a lovely view.

The living room will have a cathedral ceiling. The family room, kitchen and entrance hall will have quarry tile floors.

Our family prefers modern furniture. Is this out of keeping with country home? What about colors? Oklahoma is hot and the rooms are light. My personal preference is for shades of blue. — Mrs. R. E. R.

Dear Mrs. R. E. R.: Indeed modern furniture is in keeping with a country home. Use the blue of the sky and the green of the trees for your "country" scheme.

The living room could have sky blue walls, deep green carpet and sofa covered in a soft blue textured fabric. Draw curtains in a white ground chintz could have contemporary draw-

If you have a good reputation you have to live up to it, and if it's bad you're expected to live it down.

NEA

**LITTLE LIZ**

9-7

**Happy Times**

**Preserve Family Lore From Older Members' Memories**

## Highland District Masons Meet at Adonai

HIGHLAND — Masters, senior wardens, and secretaries of the Greene-Ulster Masonic Lodges attended a dinner meeting of Adonai Lodge recently on the invitation of R. W. Merrill Small and his staff.

Small made known the dates of his official visits and outlined his program for the year. Milton Chadderton, AGL of the district,

gave a brief talk on the Masonic ritual and Harry Coutant, district service representative, made known the various services of the Grand Lodge to individual lodges. David Lent district fellowship chairman spoke on inter-lodge activities.

### Faculty Additions

New additions to the faculty of the Central School include Donald C. Baines, elementary principal; Mrs. Ruth Langwick, junior high science; Charles Busick, sixth grade; Maynard Angell, vocal music; Francis Ketcham, senior high English; Miss Norma Lent, senior high English and social studies; Chester Panek, junior high mathematics; Paul Stiner, instrumental music; Mrs. Lillian Powers, remedial reading; Dr. Norman Chansky, physician; Marilyn Spenser, art; Mrs. Vera Ticknor, librarian; Donald Cremel, physical education; Lillian Peditto, special therapist; Mrs. Jane Fogarty, dental hygienist.

Dear Reader: A heavy volume of mail doesn't permit Mrs. Cramer to answer her letters and post cards individually. But she will comment in her column on decorating problems of general interest. She cannot undertake to return floor plans or fabric swatches which are enclosed with letters.

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## Times Reporter Is Indicted for Racial Articles

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — New York Times reporter Harrison Salisbury has been indicted in connection with a series of articles on racial trouble in Birmingham and Bessemer.

The indictment returned by a grand jury Tuesday listed 42 counts of criminal libel. Deputy Circuit Solicitor Howard H. Sulinger said each count resulted from the series published under Salisbury's byline last April.

A state supreme court source said criminal libel is an extraditable offense. But he expressed doubt that the governor of Alabama would grant extradition if Alabama requests it.

The deputy solicitor said the maximum penalty in Alabama on conviction of criminal libel is a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Libel suits seeking \$500,000 each have been filed against the Times by Birmingham city commissioners James W. Morgan, Eugene Connor and James T. Aagener; Bessemer city commissioners Jess Lanier, Raymond Parson and Herman Thompson. In addition Joe Lindsay, a Birmingham city detective, filed a suit asking \$100,000 damages.

Attorneys for the Times challenged service of the suits in Alabama. U. S. District Judge H. H. Grooms last week ruled the newspaper could be served in this state. He said the stories that led to the suits were a result of work or service in the state of Alabama by Mr. Salisbury as an employee of the New York Times Co.

## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They raised the flag at Iwo Jima again. Universal-International is filming the saga of Ira Hayes as "The Sixth Man." He was the sixth man from the flagstaff in Joe Rosenthal's classic Associated Press photo, a Iwo Indian whose life followed a tragic course after his sudden rise to fame.

Iwo Jima was transplanted to the western reaches of the San Fernando Valley, where the housing tracts are springing up like sagebrush. As yet untouched by the bulldozers, it is a vast acreage of the Janss Ranch; it can simulate the wildness of almost any country. At present, a rocky hill is doubling for Mt. Suribachi.

It took six men to raise the flag the first time. The movie version required two hundred. The hillside was swarming with technicians and actors, many of them UCLA and USC football players picking up summer cash.

Hardly recognizable was Tony Curtis, who plays Ira Hayes. Stretched out in the dirt between shots, he wore dark make-up and a bulldog nose to give him an Indian look.

Overlooking the scene with a careful eye was Sy Bartlett, who is producing the picture. If he seems more cautious than most producers, it's understandable. The Ira Hayes story kicked around Hollywood for a long time, he said. "Paramount had it for a while, and I understand Elia Kazan wanted to do it with Brando. But the Defense Department wouldn't give any of them an okay."

Bartlett has had experience with the

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